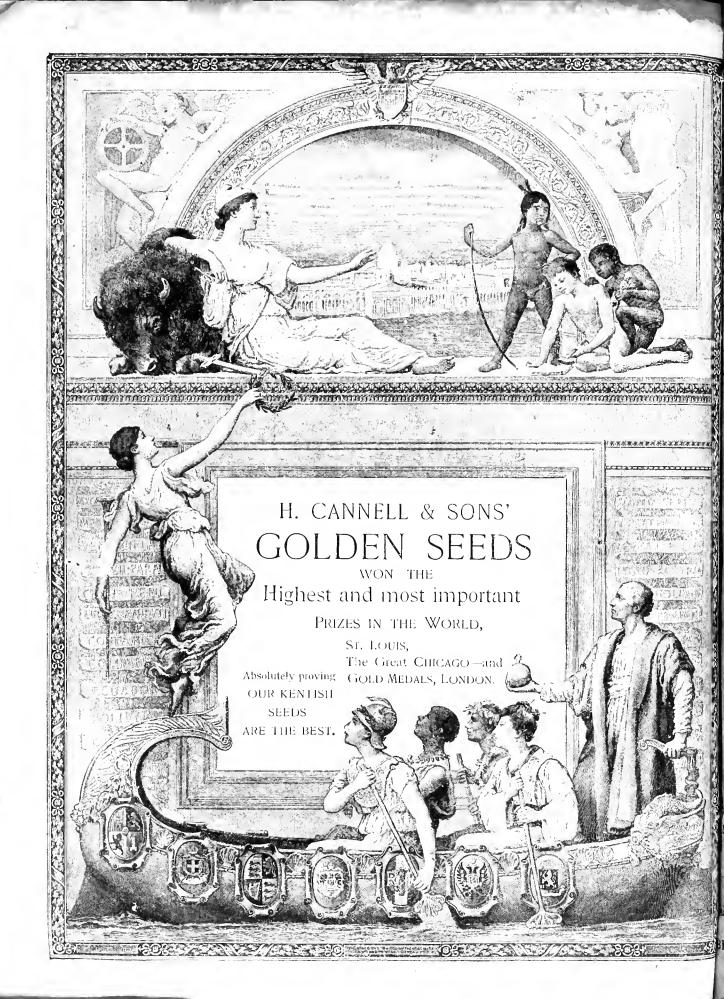
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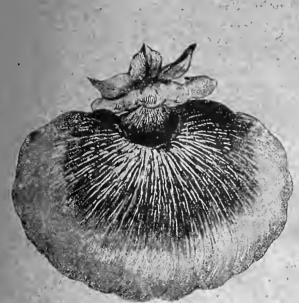


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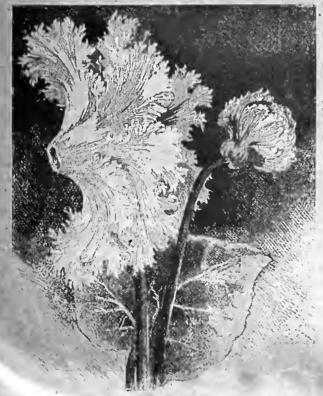
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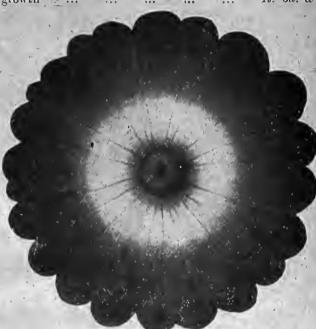
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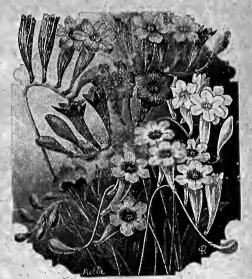
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rk red shades with white	•••	51 51	6
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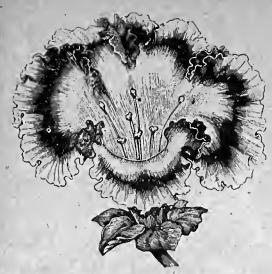
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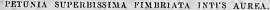
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HYBRIDA, EDITHA—Handsome small flowered fringed variety; in opening, a pleasing rose colour with dark carmine star veined with brilliant carmine

POPPY, KING EDWARD—Flowers deep scarlet, shaded crimson red; of gorgeous effect, which is heightened by the large black blotch adorning each petal for half its length from the base. Height, $2\frac{1}{2}$ ft....

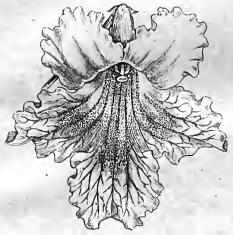






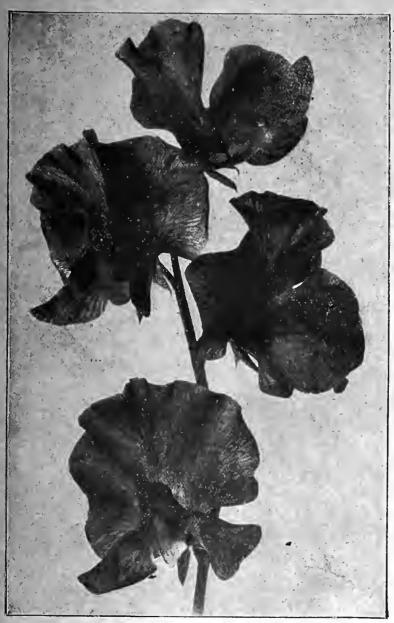
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- MISS CAROLINE WARD-An attractive and exceedingly pretty blush pi	ink shade 2	6
MLPIGLOSSIS, EMPEROR (Purple violet with gold)—Brilliant velvety viol	elet veined with bright gold 1	()
MLVIA SPLENDENS, CANARY BIRD—A lovely yellow variety with long spikes	es, which contrast favourably with the dark	0
green foliage	,,, ,,, ,,, ,,, ,,, ,,, t	13
TREPTOCARPUS HYBRIDUS CIRRUS—The flowers, produced on strong ste	ems, are 2 to $2\frac{1}{2}$ in. across. Colour, pure	C
white with purplish violet blue-veined spots on the three lower divisions	1	O



STREPTOCARPUS HYBRIDUS CIRRUS.

ATICE SINUATA ROSEA—For entroduce about 80 per cent. of perf										1	0
	SWEET	PEAS,	NEW	VARI	ETIES.						
EET PEA, COLLEEN-New and	distinct bicolo	r; standar	d carmine	e, wings b	olush					0	6
of blush crimson	f perfect Spend	ver form ; t	he ground	l colour is	s a soft pri	mrose, ov	erlaid with	dainty f	lakes	1.	0
a very faint rose pink	LE-Standar	d large and	bold, mo	st charmi	ng soft rie	lı lavende	r, which is	enlivene	d by	1	0
GEORGE WASHINGTON							•••			0	6
MARTHA WASHINGTON	-Pearl white	, slightly flu	ushed witl	h pink		,	110 100	•••		0	6



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SWEET PEA, MAUD HOLMES (Sunproof Crimson Spencer)—Flowers very large, three or four to a spray, of a brilliant crimson		
colour, will not burn under the hottest sun, beautifully waved	ō	6
Spencer form	0	6
mrs. HUGH DICKSON—Cream pink on buff ground	0	6
salmon colour	1	0
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heliotrope, tinted, Spencer type	1	0
VERBENA HYBRIDA GIGANTEA, MIXED— The flowers are enormously large, and have, without exception, a brilliant white eye. The mixture contains a rich display of		
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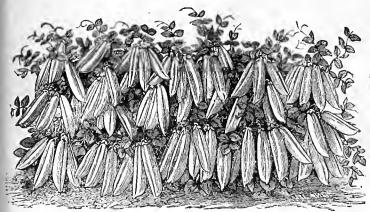
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	Height Per qt.			Height Per qt.

	in feet.	8.	d.
Cannells' Selected English Wonder—Difficuto beat as a dwarf wrinkled early variety	lt 1¼	2	6
Edwin Beckett—A Marrowfat Pea. Can he relied npo for exhibiting at early shows. Heavy cropper; flavor	ır		
snperb	$3\frac{1}{2}$	2	6
Laxtonian.—One of the earliest Marrowfat Peas; pod large and well-filled. In scaled packets, 1s. 6d. each.	ls 15	_	_
The Pilot—Deep green peas of exquisite Marrowfat flavon Of hardy constitution, and may be sown during th autumn to obtain early results in spring. Award	e	•	
Merit, R.H.S	3	9	6

			feet.	8. (i.
	Cannells' Ascendant-Early marrow. Large, fi	ne-			
			31	2	6
	Gradus—Large-podded wrinkled variety, good for ta and for show; pods well filled		3	3	0
	Chelsea Gem-Compact, short-jointed hahit; pods wifilled; first-rate quality; wrinkled; adapted for force	vell			6
	Early Sunrise-A first-rate white wrinkled Marrow, sa	_	1	2	0
	able for sowing late or early; fine flavour	•••	$2\frac{1}{2}$	2	() -
	May Queen Dwarf, early, fine Marrowfat flavour	•••	3	2	0
	Wm. Hurst-A useful early dwarf kind			2	6
	William the First-Most productive; rich, sweet flavor	onr	31	2.	0
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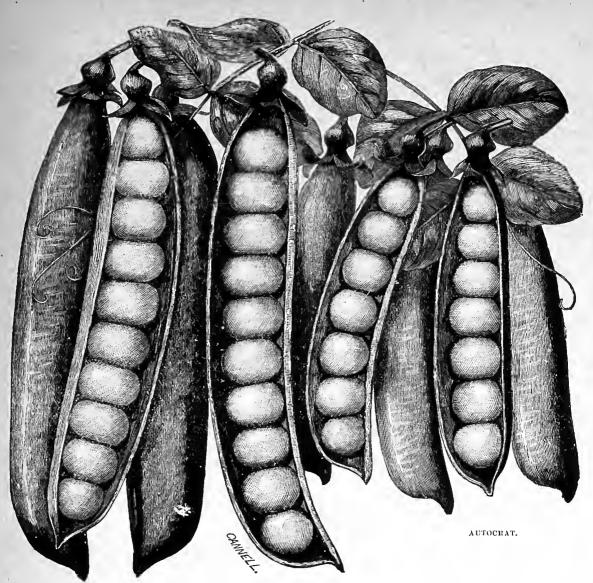
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SECTION II.; or SECOND EARLY VARIETIES.

	Height	Per q	t.
Anticlastica Targe pode well file a see of a	in fcet.	8. (d.
Anticlpation—Large pods, well filled, snperh flavour	$2\frac{1}{2}$	2	6
Champion of England—One of the most useful. Ver prolific, continuons hearer, and does hest in light soils	y . 5	2	0
Laxton's Fillbasket—Very prolific, pods long and closel filled; a deep green; suitable for exhibition		2	
Prince of Wales—A first-class white wrinkled Pea of excellent flavonr; good cropper	f . 3		0
Sharpe's Queen-A blue wrinkled Marrow, pods larg	e . 2 1	2	6
Stratagem-A dwarf wrinkled variety of robust habi with immense pods	t,		
	. 4	2	3

NU EARLI VARIEILES.	1. " YE !!	-5.	
	Height in feet.		
Daisy—Excellent cropper. A grand dry weather variety splendid table qualities	11/2	2	6
Duchess-Heavy cropper; pods quite straight; splendifor exhibition	d . ŏ	2	6
Perpetual Bearer—A great cropper and continuou hearer; valuable as a late variety; should be sown ver	s y		
thinly	. 3	2	0
Yorkshlre Hero-A superior wrinkled variety, compao hahit, dark green foliage, flavour good	$\frac{1}{2}$	2	0

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GARDEN PEAS, SECTION III.; MAIN, or GENERAL CROP.

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H	eight I	er o	at. 1
	feet.		
	1 1006.	8.	u.
Quite Content-A cross between Alderman and Edwin			- 1
Beckett. It rather resembles the former, but the pods			- 1
are considerably larger than either parent. Prononneed			
as one of the finest ever seen			
per pkt., 1s.; per ½-pint, 2s.; per pint, 3s. 6d.	5 to 6		
		_	- 1
Cannells' Eynsford Beauty-Fit for picking towards			- 1
the end of Jnne. Vigorous growth. Valuable as an			- 1
exhibition and general main crop variety	4	3	0
Improved Autocrat—Prolific. Should be sown early.	•	0	~
			0
Grand for exhibition	4	2	6
The Gladstone-Excellent cropper, pods very large and			- 1
fine, delicious flavour, and a beautiful rich green. A			- 1
fine variety	01. 4	3	0
Magnum Bonum-Fine for exhibition; long well-shaped	02 10 -		
			- 1
pods, and large peas of excellent flavour, dwarf in habit,	0.1	0	0
well resists mlldew, splendid for the table	$3\frac{1}{2}$	2	6
Ne Plus Ultra-Still maintaining its position as a late			- 4
variety and good flavour	51	2	0
Cannells' Dwarf Mammoth Marrowfat-Heavy			1
	•		
cropping, dwarf, dark rich green; delicions flavour	3	2	6 1

1	Height	
	in feet.	8. d
ļ	Captain Cuttle—Distinct; an acquisition for late cropping and exhibition. Robust growing; should be sown thinly.	
	One of the heaviest late croppers in existence 33	2
	Cannells' Improved Dr. McLean—Blue wrinkled Marrow, vigorous habit, immense pods, one of the best	
1	for main crop $3\frac{1}{2}$	2
	Duke of Albany-An excellent cropper, and invaluable	
	for exhibition 6	2 . (
	Juno-A wonderfully fine late dwarf variety, prolific 13	2 (
	Telegraph—A distinct variety, and a strong grower 5	1 10
	Telephone—A wrinkled variety, an immense cropper, peas very large, and of exquisite flavour; fine for	
	exhibition 5	2
	Veitchs' Perfection—One of the best for the main crop 3	2
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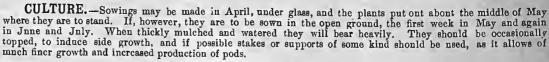
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Per quart.— Searlet Emperor—A grand variety for exhibition purposes, producing enormons pods, often measuring 15 inches in length per pint, 1s. 6d.			Cannells' 1st and tender excellent ex
Ne Plus Ultra—One of the best for exhibition and main crop; pods of splendid form	2	0	Giant White- pods, which exhibition v
White Czar—An enormons podded white runner Bean, are very thick, fleshy, and almost stringless; flavour delicate	2	0	Painted Lady white flower useful

Per quart.—s		d.
Cannells' 1st Prize Scarlet—Long pods,		
and tender flesh: a heavy cropper: an		
excellent exhibition variety	1	6
Giant White-A wonderful cropper, long		
pods, which are very tender; a capital		
exhibition variety	1	6
Painted Lady-Very handsome, scarlet and		
white flowers; very ornamental as well as		
white notices, tory or animontal and item and		

BEANS, FRENCH or DWARF KIDNEY.

CULTURE.—Sow in boxes or pots in a frame, for planting out after being carefully hardened off at the end of May, and again, in the open ground, in May and June, and for late crops up to the end of July. For forcing purposes sowings should be made in pots, under glass, from December to April. The same applies to these as the Runners respecting mulching and watering in dry seasons.

Per quart-s. d.	Per quart—s. d.
Cannells' Avalanche — Dwarf, robust growing, one of the earliest, and the crop prodigions; fine flavour; distinct 2 0	Ne Plus Ultra—Distinct variety for early and general use; extremely productive, fine flavour 1 4
Canadian Wonder — Prolific; dwarf and compact habit, and pods being of splendid exhibition shape, great length, and delicate flavour 1 4	Earliest of All—Strong, vigorons grower; pods are long, broad, and fleshy; excellent flavonr; useful for very early forcing or for general crop. 18 to 24 inches high 2 6 Negro Long Pod—Very fine cropper 1 4

Other kinds can be supplied.

BEAN, CLIMBING FRENCH.

Tender and True—It grows 6 or 7 feet high, bears a tremendous crop of long, straight, fine pods, the s. d. quality being first class, seeds same shape and size as the Canadian Wonder Dwarf Beans per quart 2 0

BEANS, BROAD.

CULTURE.—For an early crop, a sowing should be made of Mazagan in October or November on well-drained soil. The main crop should be sown in February, and others to follow up to the end of May. Sow in drills, about 2 inches deep, the beans to be 3 inches apart, and the drills 2 to 3 feet apart. To ensure well-filled pods it is a good plan to pinch off the leading tops as soon as the lower pods begin to set.

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Per quart.— Cannells' Green Hercules—Delicately-	8.	d.		Per quart—s. Early Mazagan—The best for the first sowing 0		
flavoured, and a fine improvement. A most desirable and profitable variety	1	4		Harlington Windsor—The largest and most protific Windsor Bean in cultivation 1	1	0
Cannells' Champion—A great cropper; of handsome shape and splendid flavour. For exhibition and table purposes it is				Wonderful Long Pod-Very early; a good cropper	0	10
unsurpassable	1	4		Cannells' Broad Windsor-Large, and fine flavour	1	0
of the finest and most productive, amongst the best for exhibition	1	3		Green Windsor-Fine flavour. A grand improvement 1	1	0
Giant Seville Long Pod—One of longest podded beans in cultivation; good cropper, and of fine flavour	1	0	4	Beck's Dwarf Green Gem-An excellent dwarf sort, 1 foot high 1	1	4
Othon we	nio	tic	9 00	n he supplied		



BEANS, WAX POD or GOLDEN BUTTER.

Culture.—Should be sown during March and April in boxes or pots under cover, transplanting into open ground when all danger of frost is over or cau be sown outdoors from May to the end of July. The pods are of a beautiful creamy colour, stringless, tender, and of a rich flavour. Should be boiled whole.

RUNNER.

Per quart-s. d.

DWARF.

Per quart—s. d.

Mont d'Or-Long golden colonred pods; very tender and delicions 2 6 | Mont d'Or-Beantiful golden-yellowstringless podsof excellent flavour 2 0

ARTICHOKE (Globe).

CULTURE. - Sow in March or April in drills, 18 inches apart, and trausplant 3 feet apart each way; or seed can be sown in a gentle heat, picked off into small pots when large enough, gradually hardening them until the end of May, and theu plant out in the beds already prepared for them. The first season they will only produce a partial crop; but as it is a perennial, after being once planted, the beds continue to bear for several years. So as to secure fine heads they require good treatment; the soil should be rich, deep, and moist, and protected in winter by placing straw bracken, or other dry material closely round the stems. It is advisable to cut the plants down after the heads are taken.

Cannells' Perfection Green-A splendid selection, perfect formed heads and delicate flavour per pkt., 6d. 1 0

Per oz. -s. d. | Jerusalem Artichoke (Helianthus Tuberosus), not being produced from sced, Roots are offered on page 20.

Jerusalem Artichoke-White skinned, see page 20.

Large Purple Globe-Very useful ...

... per pkt., 6d. 1 0 | Chinese Artichoke, see Stachys Tuberifera.

For plants, see page 20.

ASPARAGUS (Seed).

CULTURE. - There is no vegetable more delicious. Choose the highest and lightest ground in the kitchen garden, and stake out in September as per diagram, dig out to a foot deep, lay it on each side in the pathway, then wheel in 3 inches of good manner, fork this in about another foot, and if dng over deeply two or three times so much the better; on the top of this place a fair coating of rich soil and soot, and over this 3 inches of soil from ont of the alley, theu place one plant to every 9 inches, spreading the roots well ont, covering them over with the finest soil, free from stones. For the top covering have 6 inches of light friable or even sandy soil. The first year make one cutting only, if the plants are three years old, the following winter add more fine soil, so that there is something like 9 inches of earth above the crown of the plants. Asparagus beds made in this way with a good coating of manure and a fair amount of salt and soot every other year cannot fail to give abundance of this precedent vegetable until the page make their experience. succellent vegetable until the peas make their appearance.

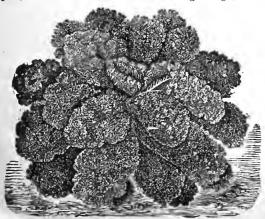
	Per	oz.—	-B.	d.
Connover's Colossal—Early, and very large	***	•••	0	4
Giant-Good, for general use	•••	•••	0	4
Cannells' Exhibition—This cannot be surpassed; size and equally as well adapted for exhibition general market garden purposes; delicate flavour, we productive per	as inderf	for ully	1	0

ALLEY. Wibe BED. ALLEY OR PATHWAY. Wibe RED. ო

For plants, see page 20.

BORECOLE, or KALE.

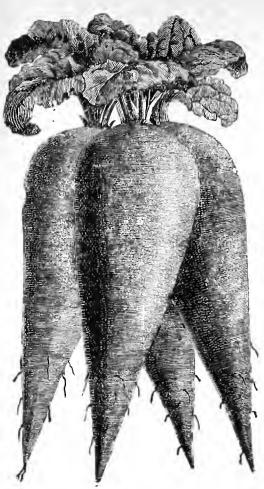
CULTURE.—For Spring use sow about the middle of March or early in April, and in August for Antumn and Winter asc, broadcast over a well-prepared bed, and cover lightly with fine soil. When the plants are large enough to be handled, prick out on another prepared bed, about 6 inches apart, and well water them. When strong enough, to be planted ont in their permanent quarters about 2 feet 6 inches apart each way.



CANNELLS' DWARF GREEN CURLED KALE.

Cannells' Winter Gem-Producing a quantity of side sprouts that continue in good condition for a considerable time without showing signs of injury by the most severe weather; delicious and tender per pkt., 1s. and 1s. 6d. Asparagus-A useful kind; very delicious and hardy ... Improved Cottager's-Very hardy, and produces a large crop ... Dwarf Green Curled (German Greens)-For early and general cultivation Tall Green Curled—A nseful variety Drumhead Kale—The outer leaves resemble the Kale, and the heart that of a Cabbage. Dwarf in habit, perfectly hardy, and a most useful winter vegetable ... per pkt., 6d. Thousand Headed-Withstands the most severe weather; it is

beautiful and tender when cooked ...



BRET, CANNELLS' BEST OF ALL.



CAMBRIDGE CHAMPION.

BEET.

CULTURE.—Sow the end of April on ground that has been deeply dug and well mannred the previons year. At the time of sowing the ground should he again deeply dug, and the seeds sown in rows a foot apart. It may be sown in drills drawn hy a hoe, or by dibhling a few seeds in holes an inch deep and a foot apart in the rows; thin out, when the plants are ahout 2 inches high, to a foot apart where in drills, and where dibhled in holes draw out all except one.

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ć	k-leaved Giobe—Has not only a dark leaf like the best decorative strains, but is equal in the colonr of the flesh to any fine selection of the Dell's type per pkt., 1s.		
1	nnells' Best of All—Medium-sized root of a heautiful rich deep blood colour, fine shape, and clean growing. Its handsome leaves render it a very effective variety for the flower garden and exhibition table per pkt., 3d. and 6d.	1	0
	nells' Rotunda—Tnrnip shaped, flesh dark crimson colonr, useful for Summer salads	0	8
	's Crimson—Leaves of a dark hronze colour; very ornamental for the flower garden	0	9
Nuti	ting's Dark Red-A splendid variety for general purposes	0	8
Orn	amental Chilian (Dracæna Leaved)—Non-edihle; for decorating shruhheries, and the flower garden, per pkt. 3d. and 6d.	1	.0
	nach, or Perpetual Beet-Both stalks and leaves of this variety are used-the former should he served up as Asparagus,		6
	and the three manes an executed business for spinors	-	Ĭ

All other varieties can be supplied.

BRUSSELS SPROUTS.

CULTURE.—Sow the seed between the beginning of March and end of April—the earlier the better—in drille, on a well-prepared hed, and cover thinly with fine soil. When the plants are 2 or 3 inches high draw out the strongest and transplant into another bed, 6 inches apart. In May or June plant 2 feet apart in the rows and 1½ feet hetween the plants in the rows. Ground should be prepared early, so as to allow the soil to become firm.

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	8.	d.
Cannells' Matchless—An excellent variety, most reliable and useful kind, and from the seed we are sending out, saved from our improved stock, the one indispensable variety for keen competitive purposes, and also for general use and market garden requirements per pkt., 3d. and 6d.	1	0
Cambridge Champion—The sprouts arc firm and of excellent flavour, keeps well and one of the best for the table, per pkt., 4d. and 8d.	1	4
Aigburth—One of the hardiest and most productive varieties in cultivation per pkt., 4d.	0	8
Scrymger's Giant—A superior and nseful variety; compact spronts of delicate flavour	0	6
Dalkeith—Rohnst habit, medium height, richly flavoured spronts; a good market gardener's variety	0	8

Other varieties can be supplied. For plants, see page 19.

BROCCOLI.

CULTURE.—Early sowings may be made in February, under glass, followed by sowings in the open ground, middle of April and second week in May, for successional crops. When the plants are large enough, prick ont into a bed 6 inches apart, and after they have acquired strength transplant to a piece of ground that has been previously well dug and sooted, in rows 2½ feet apart and 2 feet distant from each other. As the plant advance in growth draw the soil around the stems, and give liquid mannre occasionally. We strongly recommend a sprinkling of nitrate of some which will be found to work wonders. It is advisable to cut the beads as soon as they attain medium size.

SECTION I.—For Cutting from September	
to November Perpkt. Per	er oz.
	D. U.
Grange's Early White Cape—Fine for antonnouse 4d, and 0 8 Cannells' Self-Protecting—Beantiful white and firm heads, thoroughly protected by the leaves; remain a	1 4
long time fit for use 3d. and 0 6	1 0
Walcheren—One of the best for successive sowings, 4d. and 0 8	1 4
SECTION II.—For Cutting from December	
to February. Per pkt. Pe	
Early White-Very fine and early: flavour sweet and	s. d.
delicious; snow white heads; very hardy — Early Purple Sprouting—A useful variety for small	0 8
gardens; much improved	0 8
Snow's Winter White—A valuable Winter variety 6d. and 1 0 Cannells' White Sprouting—Very productive, quick	1 6
	1 0
SECTION III.—For Cutting in March	
and April Per pkt. Pe	roz.
Brimstone, or Portsmouth—Too well known to need	. d.
any description	8 (
Cannells' Hen and Chickens—It comes quite regular, and gives a large quantity of lovely white cauliflower-like	
heads, and a most desirable vegetable before Peas come in	
Knight's Protecting—A favourite sort 6d. and 1 0 1	6
Improved Leamington—Good size heads, close and well	10
	. 0

SECTION IV,-For Cutting from Apr	il	
to July,	pkt s. d	Per
Latest of All—Heads well protected and of medium size, hardy; cooking qualities all that can be desired 3d. and	0	6 1
April Queen—One of the finest; ready for use in April and May. The heads are very large, beautifully white, and delicately flavoured 3d. and	0	6 1
Flower of Spring—An excellent early Spring variety, forming compact white heads 3d. and	0	6 1
Cattell's Eclipse-Very hardy; a most excellent late port 3d. and	0	6 0
Methven's June-Producing fine pure white beads till nearly the end of June. It is very hardy In sealed pkts.	1 ,	s _
Cannells' Model—Late and good; one of the hardiest and best in colour and flower, almost equal to a cauliflower		
3d. and	0	3 1

Cannells' Collections of Broccoli.

(ALL OUR SELECTION.)

8 packets Broccoli, of most useful kinds for succession ...

Other varieties can be supplied.

See Plants, page 19.

CABBAGE, GARDEN.

CULTURE.—No better preparation of ground with a coat of manure can be made than in the lifting of early potatoes, when such a piet of ground may be profitably utilised by them. Sow in March and April for Antumn and Winter use, and early in Angust for Spring and Summer cutting. The small early kinds do well planted in rows 18 inches apart and 15 inches between the rows; the larger growing kinds require to be put 2 feet apart each way.

Per ukt. Per ukt.



CABBAGE, CANNELLS' DEFIANCE IMPROVED.

Cannells' Defiance Improved—Has been carefully selected for years, and the most popular kind round this part of Kent, and from the many good qualities it possesses it is always spoken of as the most perfect variety. Its second crop of little side cabbages are pictures of perfection, and are delicious in flavour. The first time it was placed hefore Royal Horticultural Society it was unanimously awarded First Class Certificate. Per pkt. 3d. and 6d., per oz. 1s.

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8.	. d
First Crop—The earliest of all pointed varieties. An	
ideal variety for the private garden, as it takes up but	
little many and washing solid beautiful a new about in	_
little room and produces solid hearts in a very short time 1	U
Early Rainham—A most useful and early market variety	_
Improved Nonpariel-A fine dwarf variety, of excellent	
flavour. Comes in very early	
Red Dutch-The best for pickling, splendid colonr; a	
re-selected stock	_
Ellam's Early Dwarf—A great favourite with some as a	
Spring variety	_
Enfield Market—Very early and large; extensively used by	
market gardeners	_
Hardy Green Colewort-For late Autumn and Winter use -	_
Mein's No. 1-A splendid variety, either for Spring or	
Antumn sowiug	_
Myatt's Offenham-A well-known carly variety	
Rosette Colewort-Exceedingly delicious and very ornamental -	_
Sugar Loaf-Conical shaped, of excellent flavour when	
cooked; very distinct	
Tom Thumb, or Little Pixle—Snitable for Snmmer use	_
Wheeler's Imperial—Dwarf and very early	-
Large Drumhead, or Ox Cabbage-Producing very	
heavy crops. Sow 6 lhs. to the acre. A reduction made	
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Other varieties can be supplied. Cannells' Collections of Cabbage. ALL OUR SELECTION.

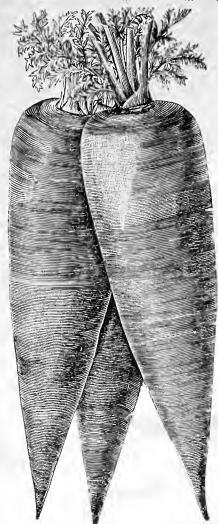
8 packets of Cabbage in 8 best sorts for succession

when large quantities are required ... per lb. 2s. 6d. Christmas Drumhead—Small solid heads; very hardy ...

CABBAGE, SAVOY.

	COLLO	UE"—LL	eat the sam	e as for (Cabbage			
All	Head_	A very	arly vario	ty, with	long	solid h	eads of	a
	ricb yellov	wish-greer	colonr.	In flavo	ur it r	esemble	s that	of
	the finest	Brussels	Spronts.	A real	y fine	sort fo	r mark	et
	gardening	***	•••					

t'er oz .- s. d. Selected Drumhead-Forms into splendid fine specimens; sweet and tender



CARROT, CANNELLS' PERFECTION INTERMEDIATE.

Per oz.—	-8.	d.
Early Dwarf Ulm-Early and compact; may be planted		
close	0	6
Green Curled-Snitable for the main crop	0	6
Ormskirk Late Green-It is of large size and handsome, very hardy, and being late, comes into market when other sorts are		
over	0	6
Other varieties can be supplied.		

For plants, see page 19.

CARROT.

Seed saved from Selected Roots only.

CULTURE. - The French Scarlet may be sown in frames in December and January; in February, succession sowings may be made on warm borders; in March, a large sowing may be made; and for general crop sow about the middle of April, either broadcast on beds or in drills. Preference should be given to the drills, as the crop can then more easily be kept clean. As soon as the plants are 2 or 3 inches high, thin out to 2 or 3 inches apart at the first thinning; after a few weeks give a final thinning to 6 or 8 inches distance, and the crop allowed to remain till it has perfected its growth in Autumn. It will be found an advantage to mix the seed with a certain amount of soil so that it can be more evenly distributed.

Cannells' Winner-It belongs to the stump-rooted class and is of good colonr and flavour. Flesh close in texture; a valuable kind for market purposes, and indispensable where a very early erop is wanted. Per oz., 8d.

Cannells' First Prize—Habit robust, and grows to a good length; skin is very clean and of a deep colour. We have been selecting this for several years, and quite worthy of competing with any in commerce. Per pkt., 6d.; per oz., 1s. . Per oz.

A careful selection of Intermediate Carrot. Roots much longer than the old kind; fine shape; colour a beautiful bright red, of excellent quality, and good for exhibition purposes Early Scarlet Nantes-A medium-sized variety ... French Scarlet Horn-Very sweet, and fine for forcing ... Selected Guerande-A French variety of merit, stump rooted, very broad, flesh tender, very little core Improved Early Scarlet Short Horn-Very fine for Summer

CANNELLS' PERFECTION INTERMEDIATE.—

Long Red Surrey-A valuable variety for deep soils ... James' Improved Scarlet Intermediate—Good for shallow soils, large size, excellent quality ... Field, Horse, or Cattle Carrots-A useful and profitable crop.

All eattle like the roots. Seed should be sown about 8 lbs. to the aere. White Belgian, 2s. per lb.; Yellow Belgian, 2s. per lb. ... 0 3 Other varieties can be supplied.

CAPSICUM AND CHILL

USE.—The pods are used for pickling, and when ripe, ground to make Cayenne pepper, and also as ornamental pot plants in greenhouse. Child's Celestial Pepper—Creamy-yellow, changing to an intense vivid searlet. Sharp flavonr. Per pkt., 6d.

Chili. Per pkt., 2d. and 6d.

Golden Queen-A very ornamental variety. Per pkt., 3d. and 6d.

Large Bell, or Bull's Nose-Large, carly; mild flavour; colour glossy red Mixed Varieties 3d. & 6d.

Pepper, Elephant's Trunk (capsicum annuum proboscideum)—Long glossy scarlet fruits 3d. & 6d. Other varieties can be supplied.

CARDOON.

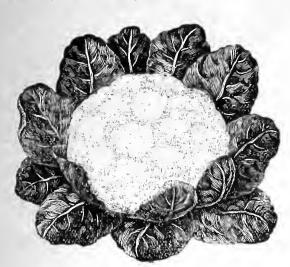
CULTURE. Sow in April, and grow in trenches in the same way as Celery, allowing a little more room in between the plants. Large Spanish, cultivated for the mid-rib of the leaves, blanched like Celery; used for sonps, stewing, and salads

COUVE TRONCHUDA, OR PORTUGAL CABBAGE. BRAGANZA MARROW, SEA-KALE CABBAGE.

Should be sown in March, and transplanted in May into rows 2 feet apart, or can be sown in July, keeping the plants in a frame during the winter, and plant out in May, it will then be ready for use in summer. The heart can be used in the same way as the cabbage, and the thick ficshy mid-ribs of the largest leaves can be cooked like Sea-Kale. Per pkt., 3d. and 6d.; per oz., 10d.

CAULIFLOWER.

CULTURE.—Sow end of January or early in February in a frame on a slight heat, or in a house, so that the plants may be forward and hardened off hy April, when a sowing may he made outdoors. From this sowing heads will he produced in July and Angust. To stand the Winter, seeds should be sown about the third week in August. Cannells' First-to-Cut, Early London, and Early Dwarf Erfurt are reliable sorts. Select a snnny, well-drained spot for the seed bed, well work, and if at all heavy add a good dressing of fine sandy soil or old potting compost, after which the seed may he sown thinly and hroadcast, and covered with fine soil. When the seedlings appear, apply an occasional dusting of soot and lime as a preventive against slugs. The strongest plants, when ready, should be dibbled out rather thickly in hand-lights and cold frames, and the remainder left in the seed bed where they will frequently survive an ordinary Winter. Finally, plant out in Spring.



CAULIFLOWER, EARLY DWARF MAMMOTH.

Per pl	kt.	Per or	7.
Cannells' First - to - cut - It still maintains its s. d	1.	6. d	
character as being the earliest of all; dwarf, medium-		0. (4	•
sized heads, colour good and of a delicions flavour; a			
	c		
gem In sealed packets, ls. & 1	U	_	
Cannells' Early Dwarf Mammoth—Fine as a			
forcing variety, or for the early crop ontdoor; close,			
solid, and pure white heads 6d. & 1	0	1 :)
Eclipse - A favourite in every garden where it has been			
cultivated. Can he had from Angust to Christmas 6d. & 1	0	2 (0
Cannells' Autumn Giant-Distinct. The heads are			
heantifully white, firm, and compact, and remain longer			
fit for use than any other kind 6d. & 1	0	1 (6
Late Metropole—Of robust hahit, cnormons size, and	-		
at the same time of excellent shape and delicate flavour.			
The Aldrena le requires a chang goil and or account of			
The Metropole requires a strong soil, and on account of			
the weight of the heads it is often necessary to earth	0		
ap the plants	8	1	
Early London Compact, very carry	0	1 3	t
Early Snowball-Dwarf hahit, with heads of medium	c		
Size, for compact, and or good nations	6	_	
Early Dwarf Erfurt—The best of the earliest sorts. By			
occasional sowing a snpply can he kept up until Christmas			
	0	1 :	9
Waicheren—Good for general crop 4d. & 0	8	1 .	1

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CELERY.

CULTURE.—In February sow in heat; March and April in open border. Plant in April, May, and July, from 2 feet 9 inches to 3 feet between the trenches. A coating of mineral manure to the hottom of the trenches with rotten dnng from an old hot-hed, and well water in dry weather. However large Celery may he, it is of little value if disfignred by the ravages of garden pests. It is of the utmost importance that soot, hurnt ashes, or even fine soil is hanked closely round the stems, too much soot can hardly be used, both to keep away the celery-fly that works its way in and deposits its eggs between the two skins of the leaves, and also to keep slugs from injuring it.

RED	VARIETIES.
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Eynsford Red-A grand acquisition for exhibition and table use. Continues quite constant; good strong habit,	Per	pli 8.	
the stalks are large, thick, and of excellent nutty flavour 6d.	&		0
Early Rose—The stems solid and cricp, and of a fine walnut flavour. An early variety, but the heads remain a long time fit for use; white heart, and stems delicately shaded with pale rose or flesh colour 6d.	&	1	0
Selected Standard Bearer—A splendid red variety, of stordy compact habit, robust growth, and medium height. 6d.	&	ı	0
Leicester Red-Exceedingly crisp; fine flavour		0	6
Sulham Prize Pink—One of the hest pink varieties, close hahit, large heart, solid, erisp, fine walnut flavour		0	6
WHITE VARIETIES.			
Cannells' Heartwell White—Unequalled for crispness and sweet nutty flavour; dwarf babit of growth, and very			
solid heads 6d,	&	l	0
Sandringham White—A splendid variety; large, but not coarse; solid, crisp, and juicy		0	6
Invincible White—A vigorous growing sort, very crisp, solid, and well-flavoured. It can be grown for exhibition to an enormous size without running to seed 6d.	&	1	6
Celeriac, or Turnip-rooted Celery—Chiefly nsed in		•	Ü
sonps 3d.	&	0	6
Celery Seed-For flavonring sonps per	oz.	0	3
Other varieties can be supplied.			

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CELERY, CANNELLS' EYNSFORD RED.

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TELEGRAPH.

CUCUMBER (Frame.)

CULTURE.—Nothing is so desirable as good Cucumbers, but attention is required if good fruit is to be obtained. The seeds may he sown in January or February in pots or pans. The temperature of the seed-bed should range from 70 to 80 degrees, never sinking below 60 degrees. Outdoor or Ridge Cncumber should be sown in pots during April, and transplanted in May to a spot previously prepared with well-rotten manure.

Cannells' Improved Telegraph— Flavour excellent, deep green skin, and the fruit of good length. We can confidently recommend it to onr customers as a grand re-selection from the old farfamed variety 6d., 1s., and 2	
Cannells' Favourite—A first-class variety, attains a good length 1	. 0
Blair's Prolific—A handsome variety of a deep green colour, with no neck, and grows longer than Lockie's Perfection; valuable for either Snmmer or Winter cultivation 1	. 0
Every Day.—It is dark skinned, very hand- some in shape, most prolific, and of splendid flavour. First-Class Certificate,	
R.H.S 1	0

١	Per pkt.—s.	C	ì.
	Lockie's Perfection.—A spleudid variety, its chief features being the finest in the Telegraph family with black spine; very free 6d. and 1		0
	Mortimer's Bounteous—Dark green, very tender and delicate in flavour, fine shape, prolific; grand for exhibition and general purposes. Award of Merit. In raiser's scaled packets 1	8	6
	Rochford's Market—Medium length, colour rich green, spines more conspicuous than in the old Telegraph; a fine market variety 1		0
	Sensation—Smooth and perfect in outline, with a scarcity of neck; handsome dark green colour; a free cropper, and of excellent flavour. First-Class Certificate, R.H.S 1		6
	Tender and True—Fine variety for exhibition, handsome fruit of a dark green colony, first-class quality		0

Other varieties can be supplied.

For Plants, see page 19.

CUCUMBER (Ridge or Outdoor).

Selected Bedfo superior variety fine flavour and bearer; one of th	of of appe	ntdoor arance t useful	Priz Cucu ; a p	mber, rolific highly			
recommended	•••	•••	•••	3d. &	0	6	
Long Prickly		•••	•••	3d. &	0	6	

	Lei pkt.	J. C.
Unicum—Very hardy and withstands the bad effects of wet and cold weather better than any other; it gives a large crop of long big fruits and of the finest flavour	6d. &	1 0
Short Green Gherkin-The one most used for pickling,		
fruit being only from 3 to 4 inches long	3d. &	0 6
Short Prickly	3d. &	0 6

CHICORY OR SUCCORY.

CULTURE.—Sow in April in rows a foot apart, thin ont to 6 inches a the row. In autumn store the roots in dry sand, and when required at atervals should be placed in soil in a dark place and kept moist. It will ive leaves in a few days equal to Endive, and cook the same as Sea Kale.

Per oz.—s. d.

Formmon (Barke de Canveir)

Common (Barbe de Capucin) 0 6
Witlowf (Brussels Chicory)—One of the best winter salads grown 0 6

CORN SALAD or LAMB'S LETTUCE.

Very useful during Winter and Spring for Salads, and especially when utdoor Lettuces are about finished, for which it is an agreeable substitute ad change. Sowings can be made in February, April, Angust, and sptember, in shallow drills, 9 inches apart, and thin out to 6 inches apart a the rows. The soil should have heen well tilled. It rather enjoys an psn position.

Per oz.—s. dalian—Broad-leaved 0

CRESS.

PEPPER GRASS.

CULTURE.—Plain and Curled Cross should be sown weekly during the whole year, if a regular supply is required, the state of the weather regulating the method of sowing. As a rule, from November to March, a gentle hot-bed is the best. Australian Cress sown in the open border during March and April, and in a cool and sbady place in May, will produce crops in succession; and if sown under a north wall in September and October, with a little protection, will afford a supply during Winter and October, Water-cross may be easily grown in a damp and shady place, and on no account must suffer from drought. Sow in March and April.

Fine Curled — V	Uscful 	for	garnisl	ing a	ad 	8.	q t. d. 9		d.	B.	
Plain or Commo			for ge		nse	1	9	1	0	0	3
American, or Lar in flavour to W			ıl varie 	ty,simi 	lar	_	_	_	_	0	3
Australian or G	olden 	Salac	l—Ver 	y tend	cr ;	_	_	_	_	0	3
Water-cress	•••	•••	•••	•••	•••	•••		per	pkt	., 6d	•

Mr. W. M., Boscastle, Cornwall.

I have exhibited flowers and vegetables from your seeds at three local shows. From 23 entries I have won 22 prizes (13 firsts). Lots ask whose seeds I have to thank for all these successes.

J. F. B.
I am glad to say that since I have heen getting seeds from you we have had abundant supplies of all sorts of vegetables, and our consumption here is no small matter.

I have always been well served with seed by you for over 30 years.

Mr. R. B., Leigh.

Pernkt -s. d

GUIDE,

Per packet, 3d. and 6d.

Mixed.

ENDIVE.
CULTURE. — For Antumn use sow end of April or during May, on prepared soil, in drills a foot apart, and thin out to 6 inches from plant to plant; water in dry weather. If a Winter and early Spring supply is needed, sow in July and Angust, and transplant to frames, or a sheltered position, seenre from frost. Per oz.—s. d.
Cannells' Green Curled—The one mostly cultivated for general crop; very crisp and hardy 0 6
Cannells' Moss Curled—Beantifully carled, like Moss 0 8
Green Batavlan—Large and fine 0 8
Improved Round-leaved Batavian—Very compact; forms a nice heart, hlanches easily 0 8
White Curied-Very tender when young 0 9
HERBS, GARNISH
3d, and 6d. per packet, excep
CULTURE.—Sow in pans in a cold frame about first or second
be sown the first week in April on warm horder or outdoors.
Angelica—For flavonring. Leaf stalks can he hlanched and catea as Celery, or preserved with sugar.
Anise—For seasoning and garnishing.
Balm-Aromatic plant. May he nsed in salads or making Balm Tea or Wine.
Basil, Sweet Excellent for flavouring sonps and salads.
Borage—Used for Summer drinks; excellent for hees.
Burnet—The young leaves have a fine flavour.
Caraway—Seeds used in confectionery, lower leaves can he put in sonps.
Celery Seed—For soups. Pcr oz., 3d.
Chervil, Curied—For salads.
a Clary (Salvia selarea)—For seasoning and soups.
Corn Saiad or Lamb's Lettuce—A hardy, useful salad. Per oz., 6d.
Dandelion—Improved large thick leaved. Per pkt., 6d. and 1s.
Fennel—For garnishing and fish sance.
Horehound—For the cure of asthma; also for seasoning.
Horseradish—See page 20.
by Hyssop—Leaves and shoots used for pot-herhs, also medicinally, aromatic. Ice Plant—Fine for garnishing.
Indlan Corn—See Maize. Kale—See Borecole.
Lamb's Lettuce—See Corn Salad. p Lavender—Grown for its sweet-scented flowers. Occasionally used in
sances.

EGG PLANT.

White. New York Purple.

Each, per packet, 3d.

Cardinal-Medium-sized oval shaped fruits, of a hright scarlet colour; ripens much earlier than other sorts; highly decorative.

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GOURD, PUMPKIN, or SQ	U	AS	H	
CULTURE.—Same as Vegetable Marrow. Some of	f the	oraam	ent	a
varieties can be trained over arches, &c., in the garden.				
	Per	pkt	8.	d.
Hubbard Squash-Iron olive-green, nsefnl	•••		0	6
Cucumis Erlnaceus (Hedgehog Gourd)—Bristly Green			0	E
" Grossularla (Gooseberry Gourd)—Green, stri	ped	grey,		
hairy	•••	•••	0	6
Cucurbita Maiiformis (Apple Gourd)		• • • • •	0	€
Depressa Striata-Olive green, striped with silvery	oands	and		
marhled with grey; can he sliced up and used in salads Lagenaria (Clava Herculis) (Hercules Club)—Near	ly a	3 ft.	0	•
long				E
Lagenaria (Bottle Gourd)—Creamy white			0	6
Mammoth White, Bush Scalloped (Patty Pan)-O.				ı
ahle growth				6
Turk's Cap (Cottage Loaf)				
Cannells' Hundredweight, or Mammoth-T				
in cultivation, often attaining an incredible weight			0	6

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GARLIC. (See page 20.)

ING PLANTS, &c.

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week in March; afterwards transplant into prepared heds, or the seeds can

Ornamental Varieties-Mixed.

p Marjoram, Sweet or Knotted p Used in sonps and stuffings, also p ,, Pot or Perennlal p when dry for Winter use.

A collection of 12 varieties, 2s. 6d.

p Rosemary—Sprigs for garnishing; leaves for making a drink to relien headache.

Rampion—For Salads

- p Rue-For garnishing, also useful for poultry. A medicinal herh.
- p Sage-For stnffing and sance.
- a Savory, Summer For seasoning; also useful in a dry state for Winter Winter }
- p Sorrei-Used like Spinach, also in sauces and salads.

Tarragon-Used for flavouring in soups.

- p Thyme-For sonps and seasoning, also stuffing.
- p Wormwood-Used as a tonic when taken in tea.

p-Perennial. a-Annual. b-Biennial.

For Plants, see page 20.

KOHL RABI (TURNIP-ROOTED CABBAGE.)

It likes a good, curiched soil, and should he sown from March June in drills two feet apart and thin out to one foot hetween plants, or can he carefully transplanted into rows the same distauces as above.

Early Green Vlenna Specially selected for kitchen garden Early Purple Vlenna purposes

We can also supply the large green Kohl Rahi for agricultural purposes, 3s. per lh.

LEEK.

CULTURE.—For an early crop sow in a pot, pan, or hox early in Fehrnary, and place in a frame or a slightly-heated place, and when the plants are 3 or 4 inches high, prick out in a sheltered position or frame in rich soil. Here they are to remain until good-sized plants are formed and then transplanted to their permanent quarters. Leeks of very fine quality, and good enough for ordinary use, may he obtained from see town the first week in March, hroadcast, on a warm horder, and cover lightly with mellow soil. Transplant, when large enough, is 10 inches apart, and about 8 iaches in the row. Prepare trenches and earth up in the same way as Celery. Use mineral manure. CANNELLS' MAMMOTH-A superior kind, very hardy,

blanches well, and grows to a large size; a splendid exhibition variety 3d. and 6d. per pkt., is. per oz.

Per pkt. Per oz. Cannells' Champion-This Leek has gained many s. d. s. d. ... 6d. & I 0 1 6

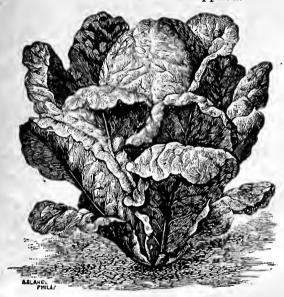
Per pkt. Per 01 Canneils' Lyon (Re-selected)—A thoroughly distinct variety, s. d. 8. matnres early, grows to a great size and weight without coarseness. The white part, when hlanched, often exceeds 16 inches in length and 9 inches in circumference 6d. & Giant Ayton Castle—A very large and fine variety 3d. & 0 6 Musselburgh—Large Scotch; finest stock — For Plants, see page 19. Other varieties can be supplied.

LETTUCE.

CULTURE.—Sow from the first week in March till September for succession. When 3 inches high, remove the strongest plants to prepared found, and plant them in rows from 1 to 2 feet apart, according to size. For Spring use sow in Autumn, prick out in frames, and transplant early. Iter being planted they should never be allowed to suffer for the want of water. For very early use, sow a little nuder glass during February.

COS VARIETIES,				
Per	r pl	ct. I	er c	oz.
Cannells' Exhibition Giant Cos-Larger and finer	8.	d.	я	a .
in every way than the best types of Cos Lettuce 3d. and	0	6	1	0
Eclipse Cos-Distinct. The dwarfest Cos Lettuce, and			-	
produces a firm, crisp heart, quicker than other sorts	1	0	_	
Bath Cos, Black Seeded-The best Cos variety for Autumn				
sowing to stand the Winter 3d. and	0	6	0	9
Paris white—Of the time and superior quality	0	4	0	8
ficks' Hardy White-A large sort, snitable for sowing in				
Antumn 3d. and	0	6	1	0
Par Excellence - Requires no tying; very crisp and compact.				
It precedes the Paris White Cos by about ten days, if				
sown at the same time 6d. and	1	0	1	6
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Other varieties can be supplied.



LETTUCE, CANNELLS' EXHIBITION GIANT COS.

CABBAGE VARIETIES

OMBONGE VARIETIES,				
Per	'pk	t. P	ero	2
Cannells' Defiance—A grand variety; large, compact heads, turns in very early, free from all bitter or strong flavour, eats crisp and sweet; splendid for exhibition. A	8,	d.	S. (đ
Count Zeppelin—Best late variety Stands heat and	1	0	1	ì
Giant Golden Bossin—Of exceptional quality years	1	0	-	
All the Year Round—Fine white, does not run to seed.	1	0	-	
Improved Early Paris Market—The best forcing Let-	0	6	1	(
tuce, turns in very quickly, and forms close hearts 3d and	Ω	6	0	Į
naruy nammersmith—Excellent variety for Winter	Λ	4	0	9
wedium-sized compact hearts orign and awart A			U	ĺ
Commodore Nutt-Small compact habit calendid a	0	6	1	•
Continuity—Invaluable for Summer use and for with the	0	6	0 1	(
Drumhead or Malta A lorge verices for Communications	0	6	1	(
ing dry seasons			0	4
green colonr, tender 6d. & New York—Is compact, folds in very nicely, excellent flavour. It is not a forcing variety, but is one of the best		0	-	
for Summer use 3d. & Stanstead Park—The largest, hardiest, and best flavoured		6	1	(
Tom Thumb, or Tennis Ball—Early, forming close, compact heads, stands the Winter well, also dry weather		6	0	
Other varieties can be supplied. For plants, see page 19.	0	6	1	(

U	annells	Colle	ections	s of Le	ttuce.			
The six mo	C st useful kind	ABBAGI	E VARII	ETIES.	ach			d.
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MAIZE or INDIAN CORN.

This should be more generally grown as a vegetable in this country. As its cultivation is not difficult, and it is not necessary for the seed or cobs become hard before gathering, they should be made use of when in a green state, or just when passing out of the milky state, and only directly state and served with a suitable sance, they are quite enjoyable. Sow in April in a gentle heat, and when sufficiently transfer of frost is over, plant out in a warm position about 18 inches to 2 feet apart.

Cannells' Early Dwarf Sugar, Adam's Early, Early Minnesota. Each, per pkt., 3d. and 6d. Other varieties can be supplied.

MELON,

CULTURE.—Similar to that of the Cuenmber, but requiring several degrees more of heat, which must be maintained with regularity. A quick the should be encouraged during the earlier stages, and when about 1 foot or so high the tips should be pinched ont, causing them to come unger, and the fruit sets more freely. As a rule they are in perfection just before the stems come away easily from the fruit. The soil should kept firm and solid throughout the growth; they prefer a rich fibrous loam.

Per pkt.-grower and free setter; does quite as well in cool frames as in the honses Inton Scarlet — Medium size, beautifully netted, delicious flavour.

A valuable addition to the scarlet flesh varieties 1 0 Pro of Lockinge—Handsome fruit, skin rich golden, regularly paetted with white. Flesh almost white, exquisite flavour; a popular variety for exhibition, and useful for growing in frames 6d. &

vincible-Globular form, orange red skin evenly netted, thick

bright scarlet flesh, grand flavonr, sets freely, first class for frame

Per pkt.—	8.	d.
Monro's Little Heath—Easily cultivated, very prolific, and one of the hardiest. The flesh is scarlet 6d. &		
or the herarciss. The hear is scarred 6d. &	1	0
Queen of the West Rich yellow skin, beautifully netted; greenish-white flesh		0
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Read's Scarlet Flesh—One of the most exquisite flavoured Melons in cultivation, beautifully netted		0
Royal Sovereign—Free setting nature, beautiful golden yellow, slightly netted, flesh white, faintly tinged green; very deep; rind very thin. Award of Merit, R.H.S		
singlify nested, nesh white, faintly tinged green; very deep;		
rind very thin. Award of Merit, R.H.S		0
Taunton Hero-Round in shape, lightly netted, and bright golden yellow in colour. The flesh is white, deep, melting		0
Other varieties can be supplied.		v
other varieties can be supplied.		

For Plants, see page 19.

MERCURY. (CHENOPODIUM BONUS HENRICUS.)

MUSHROOM SPAWN.—A REDUCED PRICE FOR LARGE QUANTITIES.

Having every facility, and to be quite sure that nothing but the best shall come from ns, we collect samples from all reliable sources where manufactured, immediately test which is the best, and purchase accordingly and have specially prepared for ns; consequently, all our customers succeed, most of them far above their expectations. At this moment we have a splendid fresh stock. Per brick, 4d., postage 4d.; per peck, 1s. 4d., postage 7d.; per bushel of 16 cakes, 5s.

A Practical Treatise on the Cultivation of Mushrooms, by J. F. Barter, price 1s., post free 1s. 2d. By using Cannells' Perfect Mushroom Spawn they can be had all the year round.

MUSTARD. CRUCIFERÆ.

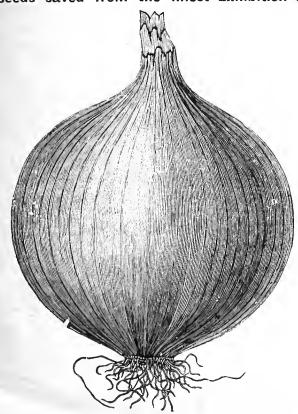
CANNELLS' PRIZE MEDAL ONIONS.

AWARDED MANY GOLD AND SILVER MEDALS.

CULTURE.—The ground should be double dug in October or early in November. The ground can then be left in its rough state until early in January, when a good dressing of soot may be spread over the surface, which is not only a preventive for the maggot, but a valuable stimulant for the Onion throughout its different stages of growth. Nothing more should be done until the end of February or March, when (weather permitting) the beds should he pointed over, well raked, and rolled or trodden down firm, and the seed drilled in rows 1 foot apart, which leaves ample room for a draw hoe, which cannot well he used too often if care be exercised to avoid any injury to the tops. As soon as the Onions are up and well established thin out to 9 inches apart, and during an early stage of their growth a liberal top-dressing of spent mushroom bed manure would be heneficial in keeping the ground moist and cool in hot, dry seasons, and saving a considerable labour in watering. When they are in full growth a dressing of our "Real Manure," 2 ounces to the yard, will do wonders for them, especially if well watered in, should the weather be dry. Soot some hroadcast in showery weather will help to keep down the mildew and also encourage growth. For what are termed Tripoli or Winter Onions, sow early labour the following Spring. Onions may he grown on the same piece of land for years if good tillage is kept up every season. By sowing the Tripoli or Autumn Onions early in August, and transplanting the seedlings in due course, followed with a sowing, weather permitting, of Early Eight Weeks in Fehrnary, and then again with the Spring varieties, it is possible by this method to have Onions throughout the year.

SEED OF SPECIALLY SELECTED EXHIBITION VARIETIES.

Seeds saved from the finest Exhibition and most typical Bulbs and True Pedigree Stocks,
Per pkt.—8. d.



GOLDEN BALL.

The Giant — Of beautiful globe shape, and larger than either Ailsa Craig or Excelsion; very heavy and solid, of excellent flavour, and a first-class keeper; pale yellow in colour	2 6
Cannells' Ailsa Craig—One of the largest and most beautiful kinds; hulbs vary from almost a globe to a deep flat oval shape, are of a pale straw colour per oz. 2s.	
Cocoa-Nut—Skin is very delicate pale straw colour, flesh white, and very mild; useful for exhibiting in collections 1s. &	1 6
Improved Wroxton—May he grown to a large size; delicate light brown straw colonr. It is an egg-shaped type, and quite distinct	1 0
Cranston's Excelsior—Very small neck, globo-shaped; pale straw: grand for competition 6d &	
Reading Improved—Beautiful shape, mild flavour; keeps good for a long time; nseful for the exhibition stage £d. &	
Cannells' Globe—Very globular, and of a deep rich straw colour;	
very handsome and quite hardy; attains to a large size and occasionally weighing 1 bs	1 6
Plants of Exhibition Varieties raised under glass in the Spring and springered in note of all the finest kinds. See page 19.	ecially
prepared in nots of all the filest kinds. See page 13.	

GOOD KITCHEN AND GENERAL MAIN CROP VARIETIES.

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Blood Red-Strong flavoured, keeps well 0	9 0 10 9 9	Giant Zittau Yellow—A capital keeping variety	0 0	10

VARIETIES FOR AUTUMN SOWING.

TRIPOLI, OR ITALIAN SORTS.	-8.	d.
Cannells' Improved Glant Rocca — Glohular, very hardy; very large; mild flavour	0	10
Giant Blood Red Rocea.—Useful for exhibition; large and fine	0	10
Giant Lemon Rocca—Attains a large size; good keeper; mild flavour; grand for exhibition, one of the hest for autumn sowing	1	0

White Italian-One of the earliest and finest white	flat o	er oz. –		
well adapted for exhibiting during July and Angust			0	8
White Lisbon—Of medium size; esteemed for flavour	its	mild		
Potato-Onion—Sec page 20.	•••	•••		J

For Plants, see page 19. Other varieties can be supplied.

PARSLEY.

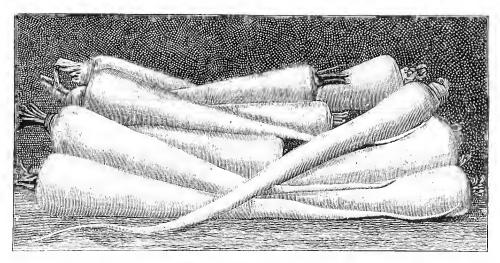
CULTURE .- Should the weather be dry, sow early in February; if not, defer till middle of March. Sow again in May, and also July, for furnishing plants to stand over Winter. Parsley seed is rather longer than most seeds in germinating, and should be watered in dry weather if necessary. The secret of having it good all the year is to sow in good soil, 16 inches from plant to plant.

Cannells' Eynsford Beauty—A heautiful kind. Where a variety is required for garuishing and exhibition purposes, this will meet all requirements. Hardy, and well adapted for pot culture; compact habit. Per pkt., 3d. and 6d.; per oz., 1s.

Cannells' Beauty of the Parterre—Handsome and highly decorative. Should be thinued out to at least 12 inches apart.

Per pkt., 3d. and 6d.; per oz., 9d.

Selected Fernleaf-Invaluable as a garnishing plant and for table decoration; one of the finest in cultivation... Improved Moss Curled-A beautiful variety Covent Garden Garnishing-One of the best curled varieties Myatt's Garnishing-A splendid variety; very double ...



PARSNIP, CANNELLS' FIRST PRIZE.

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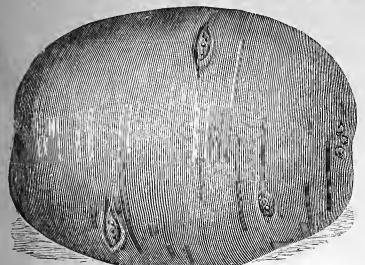
CULTURE. - Sow ahont the second week in February, or first in March, or as early as the ground is in a fit state to receive the seed, choosing a light deep-trenched soil if possible; and if required for exhibition, make a hole 3 feet deep with a crowbar, push this round so that the hole is largest at the top, fill with fine soil, and finish off with dihhling in three seeds. After germinating leave the strongest seeding, assist them when in full growth, make four holes a foot deep in the soil and about 5 inches away from the plant, which can be occasionally filled up with liquid manner. They should he allowed to remain in the ground as long as the weather permits, and when lifted should he carefully placed in sand.

g	Per oz	-6.	d,
Cannells' First Prize—A grand variety for exhibition	on; skin		
smooth and well highered; of spleudid shape, and tap	eriug off		
with perfect regularity per	pkt., 4d.	0	8
Cannells' Student-A first-class variety for the garde	n		6

0 11 177 11 0		Pe	er oz.—	3. (d.
Cannells' Hollow Crown—A selected stock					
clean, and smooth roots, free from side shoots;	very	tender	()	4
True Jersey Marrow-Extra large	***	•••	()	4

Our Stook is grown from annually selected roots only.

KITCHEN AND EXHIBITION SEED POTATOES. SPECIALLY GROWN AND SELECTED FOR SEED, AND TRUE TO NAME,



Those marked with a * are good Exhlbition varieties. It is absolutely necessary that full Rail Address should accompany all orders for Potatoes.

CULTURE.—Consider the condition of the soil—if rich, pulverize it by digging two, three, or four times. Plant early, before the strong eyes at the principal end start growing. Do everything possible so that the foliage is in no way injured. Take up early. Never clamp up tight until frosts set in—this prevents premature growth. Peel with a proper peeling knife. Do this every evening, and let them lie in water all night, and you certainly cannot fail to have mealy, beautiful eating Potatoes when cooked

Abbreviations: - w.R., White Round; w.K., White Kidney; c.R., Coloured Round; c.k., Coloured Kidney.

> Per lbs,

EARLY PURITAN

EARLY VARIETIES.			
Per Per 1	1,	er	P
56 lbs. 14 lbs.	56	lbs.	141
*Beauty of Hebron (Pink)—c.k. Very productive and s. d. s. d. Myatt's Ashleaf — w.k. A well-known sort, ver	y 8.	d.	S.
a good keeper; flesh pure white 8 0 2 6 prolific, and of good flavour; one of the earliest			2
*Beauty of Hebron (White) - w.k. A good early Ringleader-w.k. Splendid early variety; good diseas	e		
variety; splendid flavour 8 0 2 6 resister		0	3
*Early American Rose-c.k. Handsome red tubers 6 6 2 0 Sharpe's Express-w.k. A fine white-fleshed variety	,		
*Early Puritan-w.k. The earliest pure white kidney excellent quality, a heavy cropper; grand as a first	t		
in cultivation, good quality, and a heavy cropper 8 0 2 6 early for field cultivation	. 8	0	2
Early Regent—w. R. A spleudid early sort 8 0 2 6 1 *Sir John Llewellyn—w. K. Of compact growth, robust	it		
Improved Early Ashleaf-w. K. Quite distinct; heavy stems, and projuces a very heavy crop of useful tubers	١,		
cropper 10 6 3 0 with a white skin and a flesh which, when cooked,	8		
May Queen-w.k. Produces a heavy crop, and useful mealy in the extreme; very early and quite distinct.	. 8	0	2
for forcing 10 6 3 0 Victor-w.k. An early cropper, very suitable for forcin	g 10	G	3
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SECOND EARLY VARIETIES.

		er	P	
	56 l	bs.	14 1	bs.
Britlsh Queen-w.k. One of the finest white mid- scason Potatocs; an enormous cropper, good cooker,				d.
and good flavour	7	0	2	0
*Duke of York-w.k. Very landsome thers, dwarf				
growing, and most prolific	8	0	2	6
Epicure - w.R. Excellent flavour, heavy cropper; good	8	0	2	6
Evergood-w.R. Of first class cooking qualities, fine white clear skin; a heavy cropper of equal-sized tubers;				
grand disease resisting variety	8	0	2	6

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				14 11	os.
	*King Edward VII.—c.k. Skin white and slightly diffused with pink round the eve; a great yielder and	s.	d.	S.	d,
	disease resister; a strong grower and remarkable keeper		0	2	6
	*Royal Kidney — w.k. White fleshed, good keeping qualities, heavy cropper, and good disease resister	6	6	2	0
	*Schoolmaster-w.u. For the select table, one of the	8	0	2	
i	Snowdrop-w.k. Of fine quality and good cropper	8	0	2	6
Į	*Windsor Castle—w.r. Good quality, productive, free from disease	8	0	2	6

MAIN CROP OR LATE VARIETIES.

MAIN	Un	UΓ	U	\mathbf{n}
	P	er	P	er
	56	lbs.	14 l	bs.
Dalhousie-w.R. Of the up-to-date type; good cropped	er 8.	d.	8.	d,
and cooker		0	2	6
*Duchess of Cornwall - w.k. A handsome whit	e			
variety; heavy cropper, good quality	8	0	2	-6
*Eldorado-w.k. An enormons cropper of fine shape	٥,			
white fleshed, shallow eyes		6	3	0
Magnum Bonum-w.k. A well-known variety; shoul	d			
be grown for a main crop	. 6	6	2	-0
Main Crop-w.k. A good cropper and disease resister	;			
flavour good	. 6	6	2	0
Other Varieties in Commerce, and not	men	tion	ed	in

Per 56 lbs. 14 lbs. *Reading Giant-w.k. A most prolific and desirable Table Talk—w.n. A heavy cropper; cooks splendidly...
*The Factor—w.k. A main crop oval kidney; a wonderful cropper, and one of the best for table use. Award of merit, R.H.S. ... Triumph, Scotch-w. K. A good late variety ... *Up-to-Date-w. K. Grows very strong; a heavy cropper, good quality when cooked; one of the best ever raised

Other Varieties in Commerce, and not mentioned in this List, can be supplied at Current Prices. We should be pleased to supply Collections of 12, 18, or 24 Varieties, consisting of the finest Exhibition kinds or for Table use. On application, Special Quotations per ton will be forwarded. Our Prices are subject to alteration after the middle of March. Public Institutions, Hospitals, &c., supplied on Special Terms. Large or small quantities forwarded. Send on list of kinds and quantities required.

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RADISH.

SAVED FROM TRANSPLANTED AND SELECTED ROOTS ONLY.

CULTURE.—To have early, sow in frames near the glass in Jsnnary; in the open ground in February, and every fortnight till August. To obtain crisp, sweet-eating radishes they must be grown quickly. The turnip-shaped varietics are the best for winter culture.

Per oz.—	8.	d.
Earliest Scarlet Short-top Turnip—Very useful for early forcing; rapid growth per pint, 2s. 6d.		6
Earliest White Short-top Turnip—Equally as nseful for early season work; crisp and sweet per pint, 2s. 6d.	0	6
Golden Oval—Colour is quite distinct. It has a great advantage of being able to withstand hot dry weather better than most sorts per pint, 2s. 6d.	0	6
Cannells' Selected French Breakfast—For early forcing, very much liked in Paris. It is of an oval form; scarlet, tipped with white per pint, 2s.	0	4
Improved Olive-shaped Scarlet—Qnick growing, mild, and sweet per quart, 3s. 6d.; per pint, 2s.	0	4
Selected Icicle—Quite distinct from any other kind. It is equal to other sorts in earliness and good flavour, while regarding its beautiful white skin and productiveness it is unrivalled	0	6
Olive-shaped White-Similar to the scarlet except in colour	0	4
Mixed Olive-shaped per pint, 2s.	0	4
Mixed Turnip per quart, 2s. ?d.; ,, 1s. 6d.	0	3
Red Turnip ,, 1s. 6d.	0	3
White Turnip ,, 1s. 6d.	0	3
Early Frame, Long Red—Very early; fine flavonr, ,, 1s. 9d. Carmine. White Tips—Turnip of intense colour and small leaves	0	3



per pkt., 1s.

PRENCH BREAKFAST RADISH.

RADISH. For Winter Use.

china Rose, Winter-Sow in August for winter use. Oblong shape; of a bright rose colour; mild flavour... per pint, 2s. 0 4

Other varieties can be supplied.

RHUBARB (Seed).

Seed of this family is preferable for sending abroad. Sow in March on light rich soil in drills about 2 ft. apart; thin ont, allowing the strongest lants to remain 10 to 16 inches apart. hampagne. Early Red. Royal Albert. Victoria. Finest Mixed.

6d. per packet. Rhubarb Roots, see page 20.

SALADS.

We supply seeds of plants generally used at various times of the bein the preparation of this now recognised necessity on the dining table. Excriptions will be found under the various headings—Barbe de Capucin, steriac, Chervil, Chicory, Chives, Corn Salad, Cress, Cneumber, Dandelion, adive, Lettuce, Mustard, Nasturtium, Purslane, Radish, Rampion, Salsafy, allot Tarragon, Tomato, Watercress, Wither.

SALSAFY (Vegetable Oyster).

Although Salsafy is not usually cultivated in small gardens, there is no reason why it should not be, as the roots form a valuable addition to the somewhat limited list of Winter vegetables. They are easily cooked, merely require scraping, steeping in vinegar and water, then boiled until tender, after which they may be served up with white sauce.

Cannells' Mammoth—Best quality Per oz. —8. d. ... 0 10

SCORZONERA.

The roots are boiled or stewed in the same way as Parsnip. A delicious vegetable.

Cannells' Selected, 9d. per oz.

SEA KALE (Seed).

CULTURE—Sow in March or April in rows, about 15 inches apart, and keep the plants clear of weeds. Transplant to good, well trenched, and rich ground, in clumps of about four or five, and between each lot so planted leave a space of about 3 feet, so that any one can move between them during the growing season. 6d. per oz., 1s. 6d. per pint.

For Plants, see page 20.

SHALLOTS—See page 20.

SPINACH.

CULTURE.—Should the weather be favourable, a small sowing of the round variety may be made in January, another in February, and a larger one in March. Successive sowings may then be made every three weeks till the beginning of May, and afterwards weekly to the end of July. For Winter use, sow the prickly variety weekly during the first three weeks in Angust. The New Zealand should be sown in heat and transplanted, and he protected till the beginning of June, when it may be planted out without shelter.

Cannells' Eynsford Favourite—A great advance on the old round form of Spinach, well adapted for Winter and Summer sowing per plnt, 1s. 6d. 0 4

Prickly or Winter—For Winter use per qt., 1s. 9d.; per pt., 1s. 0 2

Round, or Summer—For Summer use ,, 1s. 9d.; ,, 1s. 0 2

New Zealand—Should be sown in February in heat and transplanted in June 0 6

Orach, or Mountain—Quite distinct 0 6

Perpetual Spinach, or Green Beet—Furnishing leaves in great abundance, should be regularly picked so as to encourage good growth; leaves are quite green; sowings should be made in

SQUASH—See Gourds.

March, April, and the latter part of July

STRAWBERRY (Seed).

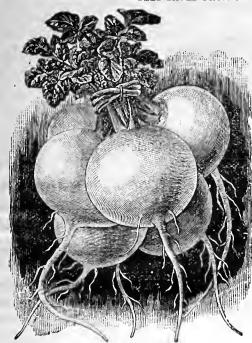
CULTURE—Seed may be sown in slight heat during the end of January and February, or if strong plants are required early in the next year, seed may be sown in September in a cold frame. When large enough, plant out in beds in the usual way as required.

Alpine Red ... per pkt., 6d. Alpine White ... per pkt., 6d. Choice Large Fruited Varieties, Mixed, saved from the best kinds only. Per pkt., 6d. and 1s.

For Strawberry Plants, see special pages.

TURNIP (Garden).

CULTURE. - Sow in March, April, and once a month till the end of August. Sow Six Weeks and Snowball till May; they are the best for early use, SEED SAVED FROM ONLY THE FINEST SHAPED AND MOST SOLID BULBS.

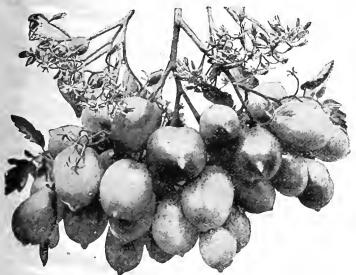


CANNELLS' EARLY SIX-WEEKS TURNIP.

Cannells' Early Six Weeks-Beautiful shape, the quickest variety grown, and one of the best for general crop per pint, 1s. 9d. 0 per pint, 1s. 9d. 0 4 Early Snowball—Good for exhibition Early White Stone-Suitable for Summer use per pint, 1s. 6d. 0 3 Cannells' Garden Swede per pint, 1s. 6d. 0 3 Golden Ball-The best type of yellow garden Turnip. Flavour is excellent, and stands the Winter almost as well as a Swede per pint, 2s. 0 4 Green Top Stone-For late sowing per pint, 1s. 6d. 0 3 Model White-Remarkable for its form, earliness, and quality. Strongly recommended to exhibitors per pint, 1s. 9d. 0 Cannells' Scarlet Six Weeks—Award of Merit, R.H.S. Distinct, a splendid rich-coloured red skin; full size, of good form, fine quality; useful on the exhibition table ... Red Garden Globe (true)-Fine shape and quality, equally suitable for early use, for main crop, or for autumn sowing per pint, 2s. All the Year Round-A green-top yellow variety; stands the per pint, 1s. 6d. 0 severest weather American Red Stone-A most excellent kind per pint, 1s. 9d. 0 Chirk Castle Black Stone-A capital variety for August sowing for Winter use; the skin is black and the flesh snowy white. per pint, 2s. 6d. 0 Early Purple-top Munich-The earliest of all, fine flavour; suitper pint, 2s. 6d. 0 able for exhibition per pint, 1s. 6d. 0 Orange Jelly-One of the best ...

TOMATO, or LOVE APPLE.

CULTURE.—Sow in February or March in heat, pot, and gradually harden off, so that they may be ready to plant ont the latter part of May to a sheltered location. For indoor purposes, get good plants in 4 or 5-inch pots; when they show a truss of flower they require fertilising a setting with a camel-hair brush. As soon as the fruit is formed, plant them out in ordinary good soil, 12 inches from plant to plant, pinch out all side shoots, and preserve the large leaves; if fruit fails to form, apply polleu at once, so that the plants bear fruit from hottom to top. Pick fruit as soon as ripe, and never select any other than fruit full of seed; ill-formed ones are disappointing, and often get seedsmen and gardeners in had repute on this second. on this account.



TOMATO, PRINCE BORGHESE. Per pkt.—s. C	ł.
Prince Borghese-Large scarlet egg-plum like fruits ending in a	
peculiar point, joined to hig clusters, each reaching often the	
weight of several pounds 1	
Balch's Fillbasket - Medium sized well-formed fruits 1	0
Money Maker-An enormous cropper, perfectly globalar fruits of a	
scarlet colour: solid flesh; fine flavour	0
Ham Green Favourite-Good size, scarlet, and of fine shape; a	
wonderful cropper 6d. and 1	0

Cannells' Open Air-A superior and first-rate variety for out-... 3d., 6d., and ... Duke of York-Rich scarlet, round in shape, flesh very firm, fine 6d. and flavour, splendid cropper Frogmore Selected-Deep hright red, smooth and almost round, firm and solid. Suitable for outdoor cultivation ... 6d. and Golden Jubilee - Handsome. Clear golden-yellow, Flavour 6d. and delicious. Raised at the Royal Gardeus, Windsor Holmes' Supreme-Short jointed, stiff and sturdy growth; fruit medium size, smooth and round, firm flesh 6d. and Lawrenson's No. 3-Remarkable for its free setting and dwarf habit, medium size, deep crimson, wonderfully heavy cropper 6d. and Queen Alexandra-Large fruit, perfectly smooth and symmetri-6d. and 1 cal, splendid colour Sunrise (New)-Rich scarlet; one of the earliest. First Class Certificate, R.H.S. Swanley Superlative-Of globular form, rich colour, and a heavy cropper. Continues fruiting for a long period 6d, and

Cannells' King-Brilliant red; full, very free setting, and is certainly by far the hest variety for flavour ... 6d. and

OTHER VARIETIES CAN BE SUPPLIED.

6d. and

Tuckswood Favourite-Dwarf compact habit, fruit round, smooth, handsome, brilliant red colour, medium size Winter Beauty-A useful variety for winter work; freely producing highly colonred fruit of medium size and fine flavonr



VEGETABLE MARROW.

CULTURE.—The seed may he sown in a slight heat the end of March, and shifted from the pots about the middle of May, when select an open piece of ground and throw ont holes from 2 to 3 feet square and I foot deep, which should be at least 12 feet apart, the soil thrown ont being used to raise the sides. A layer of dry leaves or litter should be spread over the bottom, and afterwards a sufficient quantity of ordinary good soil, wherein a small portion of leaf soil and spent manure has been mixed, to refill it. The plants being hardened off, should receive at the time of planting a good watering, and be shaded and protected as long as necessary. Planted in this manner they make firmer and shorter jointed growth, are more prolific, less water required, and are not so liable to go off when in full bearing, as often happens under a more forcing treatment. They can also be grown with success ontdoors by putting in a few seeds the first week in May, where they are to remain.

Cannells' Cream—Splendid for exhibition	3d. and		
Cannells' Early Prolific-A heavy eropping kind, setting its fruit quicker than some van		0	6
Improved Custard-Ornamental as well as nseful		0	
Large Green and Gold—Best for eating	3d. and	0	6
Large White -Largo sizo, handsome shape, splendid flavour; one of the best	3d. and		
Pen-y-byd-A distinct variety of great merit; fruit almost globular in shape; creamy whit of fine quality and delicate flavour; one of the finest	e; firm flesh,3d, and	0	6
Cannells' White Beauty—A most useful variety, producing medium-sized oval-shap ereamy white in great abundance, of good quality; a free setter	ed fruit of a	1	0
Green Bush, or Cluster	3d. and	0	6
Mixed Varieties			3

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TRANSPLANTED VEGETABLE PLANTS.

Plants of the following Vegetables supplied and sent by Parcel Post, at the periods stated below:-

Per 100-s. d. s. d.		100-	-9.	d. s.	d.	
Borecole, or Kaie—From April to Aug. 1 0 to 1 6:	according to size. Coleworts-From June to August		1	0 to 1	6 according to a	size.
Broccoli—From May to August 1 0 ,, 1 6	Good King Henry (Chenopodium B				· ·	
Brussels Sprouts—From Sept. to July 0 9 ,, 1 0	Henricus)		7	6		
labbage—From August to April 0 9 ,, 1 0	" Leek-During May and June				0 according to s	size.
Sabbage, Red-From April to June	Lettuce - Nearly all the year round				6	
0/6 per doz. 2 6			•	,,, 2	,,	"
handage, Savoy—From May to Sept. 0 9 to 1 0	according to size. Onions, Autumn sown—During F	eo.	1	0 1	t:	
Cauiflower—From March to August 1 6 ,, 2 0					,,	21
Celery-From May to August 1 6 ,, 3 0	,, ,, Tomatoes - February to June	•••	1	0 ,, 2	o per doz.	

Plants of Cucumbers, 9d. & 1s. each, Melons. 9d. & 1s. each, and Vegetable Marrows, 4d. & 6d. each, at their proper seasons.

These prices do not apply to Novelties.

ONIONS, PLANTS.

Small Plants out of Boxes, and Plants in 2½-in. pots, well-hardened off, and ready for planting out first or second week in April.

Owing to the increasing demand for our Onion Plants, we have made special preparations for growing the undermentioned exhibition kinds in small all large plants, the former in boxes and the latter in pots, these we strongly recommend to our customers as having received no check in their growth, thinately make the best plants and the finest exhibition bulbs.

We should esteem it a favour, when it is possible, for customers to order all Potted Plants before the 1st of April, otherwise we cannot guarantee supply.

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ilsa Craig					1/3		•••	3/0	Reading Improved	•••		1/0			per doz.
ocoa Nut	•••	•••	••	*1 *	1/3	•••	•••	3/0	Rousham Park Hero	•••	•••	1/0	•••	•••	3/0

AGRICULTURAL SEEDS.

We do not pay Carriage on Agricultural Seeds unless an allowance is enclosed.

		Per	lb	-8.	d. 1	Per lb. —	a. d	
arrot, W	Vhite Be	lgian-Very heavy cropper	•••	2	0		2 (-
,, Y	Yellow B	elgian-Large and very free-growing	•••	2	0	Sow 6 to 7 lbs. per acre.		
		Sow 7 to 8 lbs. per acre.						
abbage,	Cattle o	or Ox, Drumhead-From the finest select	ted		i	Swede Turnip, Giant Purple Top-Heavy cropper, good		
stock			•••	2	6	quality, fine shape	1 ()
		Sow 6 lbs, per acre.			- 1			
angold	Wurzel,	Yellow Globe-From the finest selected		1	0	Swede Turnip, Improved Green Top-Very hardy and useful		
11	11	Giant Long Red-Extra fine variety		1	0 .	for grazing purposes	1 ()
		Drill from 6 to 8 lbs. per acre.				Sow 3½ lbs. per acre.		

Other Varieties can be supplied at advertised prices.

CANNELLS' LAWN GRASS SEEDS, Fresh, Well Cleaned, and Perfect,

For PARKS, TENNIS LAWNS, TERRACES, CRICKET GROUNDS, PLEASURE GROUNDS, BOWLING GREENS, GOLF LINKS, TOWN LAWNS, UNDER TREES, &c.

THERE is nothing more essential to a rural or snhurban residence than a beantiful lawn with its close velvety turf.		
sure the soil is perfectly clean, and if poor a good dressing of loam should he well spread over about 3	or. 4 inches	deep. After
heing well rolled and raked very fine the seed may be sown broadcast and as evenly as possible, then rolled down	a. In a few	v weeks the
grass will appear and be ready for cutting, which operation should he often performed, using the scythe until the lawn he well	established, wh	hen it may be
cut with machine and rolled as frequently as required. It should be sown in April, May, August, and September, always tak	ing advantage	
snitable weather.	Per Peck.	Per Bushel
Finest Mixed Lawn Grass, a choice mixture of dwarf evergreen grasses, snitable for Tennis Courts, s. d.	s. d.	8. d.
Garden Lawns, Bowling Greens, &c	7 0 .	25 0
Fine White Lawn Clover		- 1
Fine Mixed Lawn Grass, suitable for general purposes, I awas, Cricket Grounds, Renovating, &c 1 0	5 6	20 0
Perennial Rye Grass, cheap gress seed for odd purposes 0 4	_	7 6
1 pound will sow 300 square feet: 1 peck will sow 2,400 square feet: 1 bushel, 10,000 square feet: 4 bushels	. 1 acre.	

Climax Lawn Sand (nou-poisonous), for destroying Moss and Daisies, and other rough-leaved weeds baving surface roots, at the same time promotion the growth of the finer grasses. It quickly transforms a weedy, neglected Lawu into a perfect sward. Sample tins 1/3, 7 lbs. 2/-, 14 lbs. 3/6, 28 lbs. 6/
56 lbs. 11/-, 1 cwt. 20/-. 28 lbs. will dress 100 square yards.

Lawn Sand and Weed Destroyer.—An excellent preparation in the form of a white powder for destroying Daisies, Buttercups, Dandelions, and other words in lawns; it also encourages the growth of grass. Per tiu, 1/
Special Quotations made for large quantities of the above.

PERMANENT PASTURE GRASSES, 26s. to 35s. per acre.

According to the varieties used in mixture.

RENOVATING MIXTURE FOR PASTURES, per ib., 10d.; per cwt., 80s. We recommend sowing 2 to 3 bushels of Mixed Grasses and 10 to 12 lbs. of Mixed Clovers per acre for Permaneut Pastures; and to Renovate

1 hashel Mixed Grasses and 4 lbs. Mixed Clovers or more, according to conditious of existing crop.

Suitable Mixtures for any particular situation or soil oan always be supplied, if the general nature of the soil and the situation of the field is described when making inquiries.

CULINARY PLANTS, ROOTS, &c.

ASPARAGUS PLANTS.

Splend	id plants that	will gi	ve ab	undance	of th	his lovely	vegetable. 8.	d.
Connover	's Colossal-		r	•••	•••	•••	per 100-3	0
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Asparagu	s, Special,	for to	rcing	•••	•••		,, 12	0
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SEA KALE PLANTS.

Lily-white, a fine superior variety. Planting roots. Per doz., 1s. 6d., 2s. 3d., and 3s.; per 100, 10s. 6d., 15s., and 2ls.

Extra Selected, for forcing per 100 15 0 Strong Plants ... Strong Planting Roots... 12 0

HERB ROOTS, &C.,

For Seeds of Herbs and their uses, see page 12.

Lavender. Balm. Thyme, Common. Marjoram. Thyme, Lemon. Chives. Sage. Horehound. Savory, Winter. Wormwood. Mint. Pennyroyal. Tarragon.
Good plants 6d. each; 4s. per doz. Hyssop.

DRIED HERBS BOTTLES. IN

Lemon Thyme. Mixed Herbs. Savory. Marjoram. Mint. Pennyroyai. Thyme. Sage. Half-piut bottles, 6d. cach; 1-pint, 1s. each.

ARTICHOKE ROOTS AND

per peck of 14 lbs. 2s.; 56 lbs.

Globe Artichokes (Plants) per doz .-Jerusalem Artichokes (Tubers) ... per doz.Jerusalem Artichokes (White Skinned)—The tubers have a
clear white skin instead of the reddish tint of the old variety.
They are also more regularly formed, having a tendency to a
globular shape, and the quality is excellent; a nutritious and
easily-enlivated Winter vegetable per peck-1

Tuberifera (Chinese Artichoke) Choro-Gi. enys luberitera (offinese Articitors) choro-til.—As a salad it is quite equal to Radishes, being brought to the table in the same way. Not affected by frost in the least. The tuber should he lifted in November and stored in dryish earth or said not in damp material, as with the latter the growth is apt we recommence. Plant on rich soil. There, is, per lb.

POTATO OR UNDERGROUND ONIONS.

Good Select Stock ...6d. per lb.; 14 lhs. 5

RHUBARB ROOTS.

Per doz. -8. Sovereign Earliest of All ... Johnston's St. Martin Linnæus, large and productive Mitchell's Royal Albert or Early Red Myatt's Victoria, late ... ••• Hawke's Champagne ... Extra large, for forcing Mixed Varieties ...

One or six roots of each of the above can be supplied. Seed can also be supplied 6d. and 1s. per packet.

STRAWBERRY PLANTS, see special pages.

GARLIC.

9d. per 1b.

CANNELLS' EXHIBITION SHALLOTS.

Plaut and cultivate similar to Onions, 6d. per lb.

HORSE-RADISH

Good Plants per doz. Extra Selected

MISCELLANEOUS GARDEN REQUISITES.

Abol' Magnifying Glass—For examining minute insects, 1/1 post free.

Acme "Bloom Protector—For Roses, &c., 1/- each; 9/- per doz.

"Acme" Weed Killer—Powder, 1/9 per tin. Sufficient for 25 gallons.

Aprick aprick apraying plants with insecticides, &c., 1/6 each.

Aprons, Gardeners'—Shalloon, 4/- each; serge, 3/- each.

Axes—English and American Felling, 5/- to 10/- each.

Barrows (Wheel), Garden—Of best quality, 20/- to 25/- each.

Baskets—Wood or trnck, for vegetables or fruit, with cross handles, 9d. to

3/3 each. Orchid, best octagonal teak wood, with hanging wires

complete, 4 to 14 inches, 1/- to 4/6 each.

Wire Hanging Baskets, ornamental designs, from 6d. to 3/6.

Beetle Polson (Chase's) - Boxes, post free, 1/1.

Bell or Propagating Glasses—From 10d. to 2/9. Larger sizes can be had.

Bill Hooks—Donble-edged, for pointing pea stakes, &c., 3/6 to 4/6 each.

Bowls—For growing Bulbs in pebbles and water, 1/3, 1/9, 2/-, and 2/6.

Brooms, Birch—6/- per doz.; 8d. each.

Frushes—Aphis, 2/- each. Cocoa Fibre, for scrubbing pots, 6d. each.

Charcoal—From best wood, 2/6 per bashel.

Cork, Virgln - 1 cwt., 6/-; 1 cwt., 11/-; per cwt., 20/-.

Covers, Sea-Kale (3/6) and Rhubarb—For forcing, 4/6 each.

Cucumber Glasses-12 to 24 inches long, 2/- and 4/- each.

Dalsy Lifters—For weeding lawns, 15-in. handles, 2/- to 2/9 each. Dibbles—For transplanting, shod with iron, 1/9 each.

Mstributors—For applying sulphur, &c., to plants, "The Duplex," 2/9.

The Ideal Bellows, 7/6 each. Smaller size, 5s. cach.

floral Aids-6d., 1/-, 1/6, and 2/6 each.

" Cement -For fixing the petals of flowers, 1/- and 2/- per bottle.

Shading-Tiffany, 20 yards by 38 inches wide, 5/- per piece.

Hower Canes—Bamboo, about 4 ft. long, 3/- and 4/6 per 100, 6d. and 8d. per doz.; about 5 ft. long, 7/- and 10/- per 100, 1/- and 1/4 per doz. Larger sizes, prices on application.

, Gatherers—Scissors for cutting and retaining the flower, 2/9 to 4/- each.

" Pots—From 2 to 16 inches in diameter. Special quotations for large quantities.

. Pot Saucers-At current prices.

Stleks or Supports—Wooden, excellent for pot plants, &c., in bundles of 100, 1 ft., 6d.; 2 ft., 1/-; 3 ft., 1/9; 3½ ft., 2/3; 4 ft., 3/-; 5 ft., 4/- per bundle. Painted green, 2½ ft., 5d.; 3 ft., 6d.; 3½ ft., 8d.; .4 ft., 10d. per doz.

, Stout Stakes for Roses and Dahllas—Per doz., 4 ft., 2/6; 5 ft., 3/6; 6 ft., 4/-.

orks—Cast-steel Digging, very serviceable, 4 and 5 prongs, 4/- to 4/9. Flower Border, 3-prong, 6-inch handles, 1/6 to 2/6; also 15-inch handles, 2/-; 3 to 5-prong, with long or short handles, 3/- to 4/-.

" Manure—Long handled, various patterns, 2/6, 2/9, and 3/-; short handled, best quality, 4/-.

shurstlne—For protecting boots from wet, 6d. and 1/- per tin.

Moves—Best strong pruning, 1/6, 2/-, to 2,6 per pair. Ladies' tan, with cuffs, 2/9. Gentlemen's mock buckskin, 3/6 per pair.

ooseberry Pruners-Hooked blades, 3/6.

rafting Wax-1/- and 2/- per box.

Base Bands-In packets, 3d., 6d., and 1/- each.

,, for Banding—Tins, 1/- and 2,6 cach; 28 lbs., 9/-; 53 lbs., 16/-. 2mmers—1/9, 2/-, and 2/6 each.

andles for Rakes, &c. - Best ash, 5 ft., 8d.: 6 ft., 10d.

Hatchets-2/6 to 4/-.

Hedge Knives, or Brushing Hooks-3/9 to 5/6.

Hoes—"Draw," solid, from 4 to 9 in., 2½d. per in.; "draw," swan-neck, 1 to 9 in., 3d. per in. Dutch, solid, 5 to 9 in., 3½d. per in.

Hones, Tam o' Shanter-8d., 1/-, and 2/6 eacb.

Hyacinth Glasses-In various colours, 9d. to 2/6 each.

Ink, Indellble-For writing on zinc labels, 6d. and 1/- per bottle.

Insecticides—Abol, White's Superior. Pint, 1/6; quart, 2/6; \(\frac{1}{2}\) gallon, 4/-gallon, 7/6; 3-gallon drnms, 18/-.

Auto-Shreds, pkt. containing sufficient for 10,000 cubic ft., 2/6.

;, ,, ,, ,, ,, 1,000 ,, Fir Tree Oil, pint bottles, 2/6; half-pint bottles, 1/6.

Fowler's, for scale, red spider, &c., jars, 1/6 and 3/-.

Mealy Bng Destroyer, in bottles, 1/- and 2/6 each.

" Gishurst Compound, for red spider, &c., 1/- and 3/-.

,, Letborion Cones, 6d., 8d., and 1/- each.

,, Nicotine Soap. In jars, 1/- and 2/6 each.

Qnassia Chips, extra strength, 6d. per lb.

,, Wasp Destroyer, 1/6 and 2/6 per bottle.

XL All Mildew Wash, 1-pint, 1/4; pint, 2/6.

,, XL All Insecticide Paste, 1-lb., 2/6; 3-lb., 7/3.

XL All Sponging Wash, 6d., 10d., 1/6, and 2/9.

Jadoo, Flbre-1/- per peck; 3/6 bnsb.; 8/- 3 bush.

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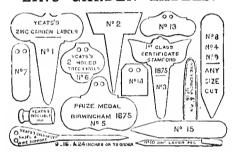
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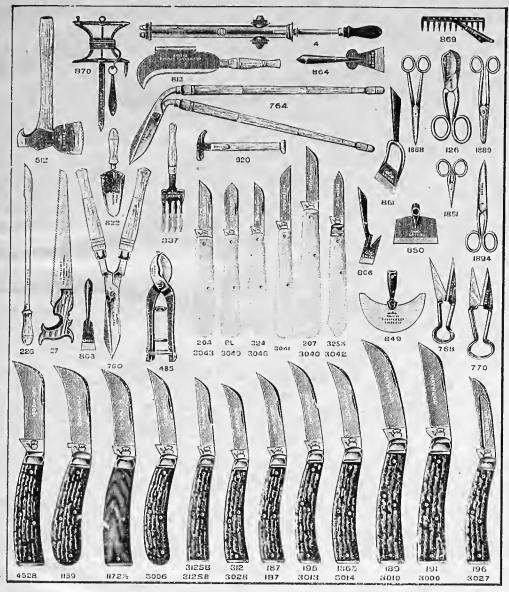
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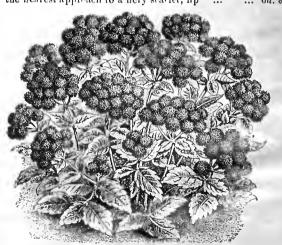
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Full	sized	Packets only ca	a
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ac Annual Climher. Apetalous, without petals. Greenhouse Annual. gb Greenhouse Biennial. gc Greenhouse Climher. gp Greenhouse Perennial. gsh Greenhouse Shruh. hish Hardy Shrub. hhsh Hardy Annual.	hp hup sp	Hardy Herbaceous. Hardy Biennial. Hardy Biennial Climber. Half-hardy Climber Half-hardy Biennial. Hardy Bulb or Tuher. Hardy Perennial. Hardy Perennial. Stove Plant	
HARDY ANNUALS may be September; March, April, and May display; Jnne and July for Antum Spring flowering. Half-hardy Annuthe end of May; place in a frame on a the middle of April to the end of artificial heat, and hy selecting a velocity and the with a hand-light till they are BIENNIALS AND PEREN varieties for Summer and Autumn be March and April, and pricked out i potted off singly, or transplanted in pardier varieties may be sown in the and July, and when strong enough, to bloom the following year. HERBACEOUS PLANTS are annually, whilst the roots continue as	are the been been blooming als—Sow fix gentle bot a gentle bot May they warm, shell strong en MIALS—To the open group open group transplant those Per	at months for general Summer g; August and Septemher for rom the heginning of March to toom heat. When sowing from may he easily raised without tered situation, and covering ough to bear transplanting. The most select and tender any he sown in a gcutle heat in till fully established, and there in ground, as required. The und, in prepared beds, in June ed to where they are intended ennials which lose their stemmers.	r r r r r r r r r r r r r r r r r r r

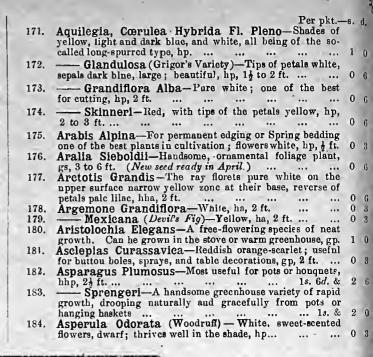
107	rer pri.	-8.	a.	
107.	Abronia Umbellata (Sand Verhena)—Delicate rose; dwarf trailer, for poor dry soils and rockwork, hha, ½ ft.	0	3	
108.	Abutilon, Cannells'—Very showy, decorative, and free-	U	ð	
100.	growing, hbsh, 3 to 6 ft. high. Mixed	1	0	
109.	Acacia Armata—Yellow, useful for decoration, hhsb			
110.	— Dealbata—The well-known yellow Mimosa, hlish	0	6	
111.	Lophantha—Fine fern-like foliage, hhsh, 6 ft.	0	6	
112.	- Choice, mixed, decorative plants, with pretty foliage	0	4	
	and flowers libely	1	0	
113.	and flowers, hhsh 6d, & Acanthus—Choice mixed, hp 6d. &	1 1	0	
114.	Aconitum, Mixed.—Suitable for shady situations, hp	0	6	
	*Acroellnlum Alhum—White blue 13 ft	ő	3	
116.	*Acroclinium Album—White, hha, 13 ft	U	Ð	
	1 to 2 ft	0	3	
117.	1 to 2 ft	ő	6	
* F	lowers of these should be gathered before they are fully of			
o as to	secure a bright centre when dried.	,011	Ju.	
118.	Adenophora Potanini - Flowers during July-Ang.			
	Bell-shaped flowers, light blue, hp, 3 ft	0	6	
119.	Adonis Æstivalls (Flos Adonis) - Crimson, ha, 1 ft	0	3	
120.	- Vernalis-Yellow; for flower border and rockery in			
	Spring, hp, \(\frac{3}{4} \) ft	0	3	
121.	Ageratum, Blue Perfection-For borders and bedding,			
	hha, 3 ft	0	6	
122.	hha, 3 ft			
	bines, his, † ft	0	6	
123.	Imperial Dwarf White-hba, \frac{1}{2} fi	0	3	
124.	— Swanley Blue "—Dwarf, hha, ½ ft	0	3	
125.	Agrostemma Coronarla Atrosangulnea — Deep			
700	crimson, hp, 2 ft	0	3	
126.	— Coronaria (Rose Campion)—Rose, hp, 2 ft	0	3	
127.	Alonsoa Alblflora—White, hha, 13 to 2 ft	0	3	
128.	— Miniata Compacta Coccinea—Scarlet; effective			
100	for beds, horders, and pot culture, hha, $1\frac{1}{4}$ ft	0	G	
129.	Mutlsi-Soft pink, crimson centre. hha, 1 ft	0	3	
130.	Compacta—Bushy habit; rosy chamois; pretty,			
191	hha, 11 ft 6d. &	1	0	
131.	Warscewiczli-Bright scarlet flowers, hha, 2 ft	0	3	
132.	Alstræmeria Aurantlaca — Golden orange, streaked	0	0	
133.	with red; fine for cutting, hhp. 2 ft	0	3	
100.	Alyssum Little Gem—A compact form, ha, 4 in	0	3	

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134.	Alyssum Maritimum (Sweet Alyssum) - White; very		
40#	pretty, ha, Ift	0	-
135.	— Saxatile Compactum—Yellow; suitable for rock-		١,
136.	ery and early Spring gardening, hp, \(\frac{3}{2} \) ft Amaranthus Caudatus (Love-lies-Bleeding) — Orna-	0	-
100.	mental. Red, ha, 2 to 3 ft	0	
137.	— Melancholleus Ruber-Crimson leaves, hhs, 1 to	U	•
	1\frac{1}{3} ft	0	
138.	- Salicifollus (The Fountain Plant)-For beds, ribbon	Ť	
	borders, or conscryatory, hha, 3 ft. Sow early in March	0	
139.	- Tricolor (Joseph's Coat)-Dwarf; heautiful foliage,		
	hha, 1½ ft	0	
140.	Amaryllis (Hippeastrum), newest Hybrids-Saved		١.
1.41	from a collection of exceptionally fine varieties. 1s. 6d. &	2	- (
141.	Ammoblum Alatum Grandiflorum (Everlasting) —	٥	
142.	Flowers pure white, of a small rosette shape, hhp, 1½ to 2 ft. Anagallis Grandlflora Breweri—Dark blue; edgings	0	•
110.	for rockwork and annay positions hha I ft	0	
143.	- Sanguinea-Ruby: heautiful, bha. 1 ft.	0	
144.	for rockwork and snnny positions, hha, \(\frac{1}{2}\) ft	Õ	-
145.	Anchusa, Dropmore Variety-A most lovely blue and		
	a grand advance, hp, 3 to 4 ft 6d. & 6d	1	(
146.	— Italica—Deep hlue, hp, 3 to 4 ft	0	
147.	Anemone Apennina—Masses of lovely sky-hlue flowers		
1.40	fine for heds; early, hp, ½ ft	0	-
148.	Coronaria (Single Poppy)-Mixed, hp, \forall ft	0	-
149.	- St. Brigid - Large flowered double kind,		
	of many beautiful colours, hp, 1 ft 6d. &	1	
150.	Fulgens (Scarlet Wind Flower)-hp, \(\frac{3}{4} \) ft	0	-
151.	Angelonia Grandiflora Alba-A graceful greenhouse		
1.5 ()	plant, of aromatic odour, gp, 1 ft Antirrhinum Majus Strlped (Snapdragon) - Beautifully	1	
152	Antifrinum majus striped (Snaparagon) - Beautifully	0	
153.	striped, hp, 2 ft	U	
100.	ties, hp, 2 ft 3d. &	0	
154.	8 choice varieties, separate, hp. 1s. 6d.	Ŭ	
155.	Grandiflorum, Queen Victoria - Brilliant		
	white, long and graceful flower stalks	0	
156.	—— Nanum, Firelight—A very pleasing vermilion		
	shadc 6d. &	1	
157.	Rubin - Brilliant ruhy red, bp 6d. &	1	
158	Daphne - Deep carmine - rose, white	1	
159.	throat, hp, 1½ ft 6d, & 6d, &	1	
199.	tremely brilliant colour of the semi-tall class of Snapdragons.		
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Per pkt.—	8.	d.
160. Antirrhinum Majus Nanum, Fire King-Shining		
orange-scarlet-red with white throat, hp ' 6d. &	1	0
161. — Brilliant Rose-A remarkably pretty		
and attractive colour, rosy red, free flowering; effective 6d. &	1	0
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163. "Queen of the North" - Large white flowers		
nseful for cutting, hp. 11 ft 3d. &	0	6
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masses of blooms; attractive, hp, 1 to 1 ft 8d. &	0	-6
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AWARDED A SILVER MEDAL BY THE R.H.S.		
A very fine strain about six Inches in height, and furnished with		
umbers of spikes bearing flowers distinguished by their large size		
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graceful and elegant family of plants, being most beantiful		
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yellow and pale blue, hp, 2 ft 6d. &	1	0
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CULTURAL DIRECTIONS .- Sow Aster Seed in February and March in pots, or on a spent hot-hed in drills, 4 inches apart. Soon after the plants are up prick out into a cold frame, or under hand-glasses, 3 to 4 inches apart, from whence they can be planted out when 4 inches high. Select showery weather for planting, when the ground is in good working order; plant out in rows 1 foot apart each way. To grow Asters to perfection a rich deep soil is indispensable, and during dry weather they should be watered, and a top dressing of well-rotten manure applied carly in August. Be very particular that they are always thoroughly free from insects when they are planted out, otherwise the leaves will become curled, and vigour and protection lost for the season. If required for exhi-bition the bads should be thinned, and the plants well watered with liquid manure. During the last fortnight cover with glass.

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189. Comet, Empress Frederick—Of the purest white. As a pot Aster unsurpassed. One of our best market plants for		
late summer flowering 6d. &	1	0
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	golden centre. 2½ ft 6d. &	1	0
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196.	White with Violet Tips-Of snowy whiteness;		
	tip of each floret is marked with a rich violet; a pretty		
	effect 6d. &	1	0
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201.		1	0
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Pretty varieties of this favourite branching class, producing very large flowers on long and strong stems.

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206.	White, tipped Carmine				6d.	&	1	0
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208.	Rose, White Centre				6d.	Se	1	0
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210.	Flesh Colour—A beautiful co	olour			6d.	\$	1	()
211.	White-Snow white, gracefull	y formed	petals		Gd.	3	1	0
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213.	White changing to Azure	Blue-A	ttractive		6d.		1	0
214.	Bright Rose—Loug loose per	tals			Gd.	8	1	0
215.	Pluto-Scarlet, passing to dar	k red; be	eautiful		Gd.			0
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Dwarf compact growth; large, heautifully shaped flowers, very suitable for hedding, hha, 1 ft.

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The guard petals sit regularly round, and are thickly quilled, with very high centres; for size and shape they are superior to those usually

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Eynsford Yellow-Perfectly tubular-shaped petals, forming into flowers of the best form and quite globular, of ••• ... 6d. & 1 0

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The flowers combins enormous size with the greatest perfection in form and doubleuess. The plants are of pyramidal growth, hha, 11 ft. 232. Amethyst-White, turning to amethyst-blue, with a sating lustre to reflex of petals
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The finest variety in cultivation and for exhibition purposes unequalled. Flowers perfectly double, imbricated, globular, and large. Habit very 11 ft. robust. Amethyst—Distinct and attractive 6d. & Carmen—Dark salmon and silver; distinct and pleasing 236. 237. sbade Miss Roosevelt-Clear primrose tint, which gradually

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249. 250.	Azure Blue - Grand for exhibition Snow-White - Distinct. Flowers nearly 5 inches across	1	0	•
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252.	Light Blue—Stiff compact habit; pretty flowers on long stalks; very free an i of great hardiness; a unique class. 1 ft	1	0	
253.	Rose—A charming rose-tinted variety	1	o .	
	WASHINGTON ASTER.			
	Extra fine varieties for exhibition, hha, 11 ft.			
254.	MIXED COLOURS 6d. &	1	0	
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260.	Delicate Lllac $6d$. &	1	ŏ	
261.	Falry—Tender carmine on a white ground. Very pretty	1	o	
262.	Ray Aster-Fiery scarlet	1	ŏ	
263.	Light Blue, White Centre 6d. &	1	0	
264.	Pale Mauve—Very charming and beautiful 6d. &	1	0	
265.	Reddish Violet—A beautiful and effective strain 6d. &	1	0	
266.	Rose, White Centre 6d. &	1	0	
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269.	Aster Aurora-Yellow, changing to old rose	1	0	
270.	— Cactus Celestine—A pure soft blac	1	0	
271.	Hercules-Rosy lilac. A gigantic flowering kind	1	0	
272.	Aster, Queen of the Market, White—Blooming quite three weeks earlier than any other kind, hha, 1½ ft	0	6	
273.	Aster Sinensis, syn. Callistephus Hortensis—Large handsome flowers, delicate pale mauve and a golden central		0	
	disc, liha, 15 inches 6d. &	1	0	1

Aster Sinensis, Single-Flowering China Aster.—kinds have all the good qualities of the pale mauve-coloured type	Thee;	se
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Each colour separate		
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281. Aster Perennial (Michaelmas Daisy) - From a splendid		
collection. These are most useful for all kinds of decoration.		
Sow in beat. Mixed, hp, 2 to 6 ft 6d. &	1	0
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282. Astilbe Davidii-Spikes of deep rose-violet or mauve		^
flowers, hp, 6 fr	1	0
283. Aubergine (Ego PLANT)—Handsome fruit-bearing annual.		
Sow in heat in March, pot off in rich soil; liha, 2 to 3 ft.		0
Mixed		
Aubrletla-Splendid dwarf growing plants of spreading	hab	it;
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286. — Lelchtllnl-Rose-carmine; a pretty variety, hp	1	0
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287. — Cannells' Alpine, hp. ½ ft 6d. &	1	0
285. — Sweet Scented Giant Yellow—In all shades from		
pale primrose to rich deep pure yellow; hp 1s. 6d. &	2	6
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290. Cannells' Perfection—hha, 2 ft 6d. & 291. Cannells' Dwarf Camellla - Flowered—Imbricated		0
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donble, large flowered. Lilac, rose, vermilion, pale lilac, bright rose; all colours. Mixed, hha, 2 ft 6d. &	- 1	0
292. Camellla-Flowered - 12 varieties, separate, 3s. 6d.	-	
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294. Bartonla Aurea-Cup-shape flowers of a bright golden	۸	3
yellow: very pretty, ha, 1 ft	U	J
295. Beta Chlliensls (Dracæna-leaved)—Effective either for borders or shrubbery, hb, 2 ft 1s. per oz.: 3d. &	0	6
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296. — Willow-leaved—Dark narrow leaves, lib, 1 lt. 6d. &	*	

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297.	Amber.	305.	Pink and	White.	
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	Crimson.	307.	Red.		
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	Orange-Scarlet.	310.	White (th	e purest).	
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	Pink.			Per.pkts.	d
In separate col	lours	•••	1s., 2s.	, 3s. 6d., & 5	
312. A COL	LECTION of 6 dis	tinct colour	rs, 5s.		

818. Single, Fringed or Frilled—The quality of seed offered having been gained by artificial hybridising will undoubtedly produce the highest percentage of frilled flowers.

Colours mixed 1s. 6d. &

rose, white, salmon, deep salmon, deep yellow, and

bronze



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319. Davisi-Bluish-green foliage, flowers scarlet, hhp, 3 ft.

320.	Erfordia—Lovely rosy-carmine, height about 12 to 15 inches. It is a splendid hedder, and also a good Winter-hlooming variety, hhp, 1 ft 6d. & 1 0		
321.	Red—A fine improvement; erect growth; deep purple coloured leaves when fully exposed to the sun, hhp 1 0 Per pkt.—s		d.
322.	Alba-Pure white; for bedding and pot culture	1	
323.	Begonia Gracilis, Prima Donna—Flowers uncommonly large, of a clear rose, shading to carmine towards the centra	1	C
324.		1	(
325.	Ruby-Foliage brilliant; metallic red brown. 10 in.	1	(
326.	orange-carmine flowers, and glossy deep brownish-redfoliage, the deep red tint growing in intensity as the season advances,	1	(
327.	pact hushes of about 4 to 5 inches in height, brilliant	1	(
3 28.	— Mixed—Hhp, 1 ft 6d. &	1	(
329.		2	(
330.	Rubens-Red and pink centred foliage	1	(
331.	Beautiful and densely imbricated flowers of an nnusnal	l	(
332.	Bellis Perennis Ranunculiflora Alba—A double pure	1	(

"The Bridegroom," Fl. Pl.-Very large;

deep rose, long stalks ...

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BELLIS PERENNIS, RANUNCULIFLORA ALBA

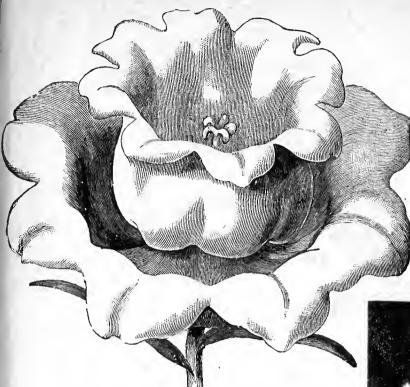
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0.7.4	Brachycome Iberldifolla (Swan River Dalsy)-Blue			338.	Cacalia Coccinea (Tassel Flower)—Flowersscarlet, ha, 1ft.	0	50
334.	Cineraria-like flowers; very profuse flowering, hbs, 1 ft	0	3	339.	— Aurea (Lutea)—Yellow, hs, 1½ ft	0 :	3
335,	- and - and - and - and - and - and -			340.	Cactus — Such as Cereus, Echinocactus, Echinocereus, Echinopsis, Mammillaria, and Opuntia in mixture, gp 1s. &		
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336.	—— —— Alba—Pnre white flowers, hha, 1½ ft	0	3	_ 341.	(D: 1) Tames man	0	0.0
337.	Browallla Speciosa Major - Compact and robust;		3	342.	— Speciosa—Purple, ha, ½ ft	0	10.00
	flowers of a splendid blue; A valuable pot plant; a splendid Winter-blooming species, hha, 13 ft	1	0			0	

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Sow in August, and from the moment they are up do everything to keep them growing. Rain water is absolutely necessary. Let them be carefully shifted from the small pot to the 5-inch. Let the night temperature and moisture he such as to cause a nice refreshing dew to stand on the surface of the leaves every morning. This wards off insects and gives vigour to the plant, but it should he dispelled during the day by the admission of air. Keep all green fly away, if coddled in a house, they are almost sure to he attacked. If so, the most effectual means must he adopted by placing them in a lofty position and fumigating. As soon as the first root appears at the drainage hole, let them he shifted intact and without injury into their blooming pets, making sure that every pot is well drained, for no plant is more liable to become sickly and yellow in wet sonr soil than the Calceolaria. As soon as the pots hecome well filled with roots, give liquid manure once a week, and stake out and fumigate thoroughly just hefore they show flowers, and the result will he a grand sight. Soil similar to that mentioned for Cinerarias and Primulas, excepting animal manure, substituting sort and hone meal to give darker foliage.

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	Per pkt			1 000	Per pkt.—s. d. Campanula Medium Calycanthema—Bine, hh, 2 ft 0 3
344.	Swanley Hybrid Dwarf Perfection-Gp. 1s. 6d. &	2	6		Alba—hh, 2ft 0 3
345.	A lawred A lawre flowered			1	
	hybrid; large and well-formed flowers of a deep brown red colour on bright yellow ground, gp, $1\frac{1}{4}$ ft	1	6	Two	splendid showy varieties of Canterbury Bells, the calyx forming
		•	v	an eleg	gant cup round the base of the hell, and being of the same heautiful
346.	Golden Giory—Flowers bright golden yellow; quite hardy; a valuable garden and greenhouse plant	1	0	colonr	as the corolla. These varieties come quite true from seed.
347.	Shrubby—Dwarf hedding varieties, hhp, 1½ ft	1	6	370.	Medium (Double Canterbury Bells)-Mixed, lib, 2 ft. 0 3
				371.	Campanula Mirabilis—Pale blue or lilac flowers, hp, 2 ft. 1 0
				372.	Pyramidalis (Chimney Campanula)-Pale hlue, hp,
348.	Calia Eiliottiana (Richardia) - A heautiful Calla. The				3 ft
	wrumpet is of a rich pure yellow, dark green leaves, evenly marked and spotted white, gp 1s. 6d. &	2	6	373.	Alba-This and the shove make hand-
0.4	Calliopsis (Coreopsis) Coronata (Tickseed)—Yellow,				some pot plants for the decoration of conservatories and the horder, hp, 3 ft
349	hrown spots; very pretty, ha, 1 ft	0	3		
350	Drummondi-Yellow, with brown centre; one of the			374.	—— Persielfolia Backhousei (grandiflora aiba), single—Of the prest white, hp 6d. & 1 0
	hest, ha, l ft		3		21-8-0
351.	— Tinctorla (Bicolor)—Yellow and crimson, ha, 2 ft		3	375.	Superb large blue flowers, hp 6d. & 1 0
352.	- Tiger Star-Deep brown, with golden spots; unique	0	6	0.70	Pyramidalis Compacta, Biue-Distinct from the
353.	- atrosanguinea-Dark crimson; attractive, ha, 2 ft.	0	3	376.	older form; deep blue flowers, lip, 3 ft 6d. & 1 0
354.	- Atkinsoniana-Orange-yeilow; apotted brown, ha, 2ft.	0	3	277	White-Same habit as the preceding,
355.	— Tail Varieties, Mlxed, ha	0	3	311.	but pure white flowers. 3 ft 6d. & 1
356.	Dwarf Varieties, Mixed, ha	0	3		Canary Creeper-See Tropsolnm.
357.	- Cannells' Grandiflora-Yellow; a large free-	0	3		Candytuft (Iberis)—One of the most useful of annuals.
	flowering variety, hp, 2½ ft	_	. 3	378.	Candytuft, Little Prince (Iberls coronaria princeps)
358.	Calllrhoe digitata—Crimson, free, ha, 2 ft	-	_ 0		—Massive spikes of large pure white flowers, ha, \frac{1}{2} ft 0 0
359.	Calendula Officinalis fl. pi. "Meteor" — Striped flowers, hrown-orange on a pale straw-colonred ground, ha, 1 ft	0	3		—— Crlmson—ha, 1 ft
9.00	- "Orange King"-Dazzling deep orange, ha, \$ft	0	3	380.	Empress-Splendid, pure white, ha, $\frac{3}{4}$ ft 0 3
360. 361.	Campanula Carpathica—Blue, hp, } ft	0	3		— Giant Hyacinth Flowered White—ha, 1 ft 0 6
362,		0	3	382.	Lilacea_Lilac, ha, 1 ft 0 3
502.	— Ceitidifolia—Light blue flowers, hp, 2 ft	0	6	383.	Pink-Distinct, pretty, ha, 1 ft 0 3
364.	- Garganica-Pale blue; thrives well either on a			384.	
.504.	rockery or in a horder, lip	1	0	385.	Rose Cardinal-Rich colour, ha, 1 ft 0 6
365.	Grandiflora (Platycodon grandiflorum)- Large; hlue			386.	— Sweet Scented—White, ha, 1 ft 0 3
	flowers in Autumn; effective, hp, 2 ft	_	6	387.	
306.	——————————————————————————————————————		6	388.	Cannabis Gigantea (Giant Hemp)—Useful for sub-
367.	—— Latifolia—Blue flowers, hp, 3 ft	0	3	1	trepical effect, ha, 6 ft
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407.	Carnation, Giant Margaret, pure suiphur-yeilow- Large, well-formed double flowers, and reproduces itself		
	nearly true from seed, ha	1	0
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	Sow in Jnne, and treat them like Calceolarias nntil Septem after that to be kept in a cool frame.	ber	;
	Castor Oil Plant-See Ricinus.		
415.	Catananche Cœruiea—Blue and purple, hp, 2 ft	0	3
416.	Ceiosia Pyramidaiis Aurea (Golden)—Ga, 21 ft	0	6
417.		0	6
418.	— Spicata (Argentea Linearis)—Bright rose tint, changing gradually to a silvery white. 2½ ft	0	6
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421.	Centaurea Cyanus, Mixed—The beantiful Cornflower, ha, 2 to 3 ft. Purple, pink, and white, separate	0	3
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423.	— Honeymoon—Golden yellow, ba 6d. 8	k 1	0
424.	Imperiaiis, Mixed—Colours vary in pure white, lilac, rose, purple, and dark red, ha, 3½ ft 6d. &	1	0
425.	Moschata Alba (White Sweet Sultan) Ha, 1 ft	0	3
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428.	Suaveolens (Sweet Snltan)—Well known; a very nseful plant, flowers bright yellow, ha, 1½ ft. high	0	3
429.	Sweet Suitan-Mixed, all colonrs, ba	0	3
430.	— The Bride - Pure white, long stems; ha 6d. &	1	0
431.	— The Bridgeroom—Shade of heliotrope 6d. &	1	0
432. 433.	The Bridesmaid—Lemon yellow, heautiful,ha, 6d. & Cerastium Biebersteinii—Pure white flowers, silvery	0	
434.	foliage; most neeful for edgings, hp, ½ ft — Tomentosum—White foliage, for edgings or rockwork, hp, ½ ft	^	
485.	Chamæpeuce Casabonæ (Fish-bone Thistle)—Hhb, 1 ft.	0	
436.	— Diacantha (Ground Pine Thistle) — Ornamental leaves thickly set with spines, hlib, 1 ft	0	6
437.	Cheione Barbata (Pentstemon)—Rosy-scarlet; an attractive border plant, hp, 3 ft	0	3
438.	Chrysanthemum, Cannells' Carinatum (Tricolor)—White and yellow band, brown centre, ha, 11 ft.	0	3
439.	yellow, to pink, hlood-red, and the decipest purple, ha, 6d. &	1	0
440.	—— "Purpie Crown" (Atrococeineum Foliis Aureis)—Purple searlet, golden-yellow ring, ha, 3 ft.	0	6
441.	— Carinatum "Eclipse," syn. W. E. Gladstone— Yellow; pnrple, brown, and other shades of colour round the base, ha, 1½ ft	0	3
442.		. 0	3

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143.	Chrysanthemum Frutescens Grandiflorum (Marguerite) — Large- flowering Paris Daisy, hp, 1½ ft. 0	
444.	ha 6d. & 1	
145.	— Japanese Early-Fiowering Dwarf Varieties— The seed should be sown in February, and as soon as large enough to be handled pricked out into hoxes or pots, they will then flower the first year, hhp 1	
446	Maximum, King Edward VII.—One of the finest, hp, 1½ ft 6d. & 1	
447.	mrs. C. Lowthian Bell-Flowers very large, pure white	ı
448	grow in comparison to the larger double flowering kinds, hhp, 2 to 4 ft 1s. 0d. &	1
449.	— Suitan and Lord Beaconsfield—Edged and striped with gold, maroon, and white, ha, 1½ ft	0



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454. — Maritima Diamant—A superb plant, the silvery appearance very effective, hp



CANNELLS' FIRST PRIZE CINERARIA.

	I el	pkt.—		
155.	Clarkia Eiegans-Lilac-rose, ha, 2 ft		0	3
156.	—— — Nana Rosea—Pink flowers, ha, 1 ft		0	3
157.	Mrs. Langtry-Pure white, centre brilliant car	mine-		
	crimson, ha, 1½ ft	•••		
158.	— Puichelia Alba—White, ha, 1½ ft	•••	0	3
159.	Mixed, ha		0	3
160.	—— —— Rosy purple, ha, 11 ft		0	3
61.	- Fi. Pl. Alba-Double white variety, ha, 2 ft.		0	3
62.	Fl. Pl. Purple King-Distinct, ha, 2 ft	***	0	3
63.	— Fi. Pl. Salmon Queen—Pretty, ha, 2 ft		0	3
64.	— Fi. Pl., Mixed-Large, ha, 1½ to 2 ft	•••	0	3
65.	distinct. 2 ft	6d. &	1	0
66.	Clerodendron Failax — Dwarf hahit; scarlet flo Sow in spring in pans of well-drained sandy soil, gp		2	6
67.	Clianthus Dampieri (Glory Pea of Australia)—should he soaked in water till they swell, and the covered with a quarter of an inch of sandy soil, hhp.	en he		
		1s. &	1	6

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468.	Coleus—Choice. Saved from the very hest kinds, hhp, $1\frac{1}{2}$ to 3 ft 1s. $6d$. &	2	6
469.	— Thyrsoideus—The habit of the plant is similar to that of au ordinary Coleus. The inflorescence is terminal, thyrsoid, and about 8 inches long. Rich gentian blue colour, hhp	1	c
		1	6
470.	Cockscombs, Cannells' New Hybrid—All are of rich satiny colour. Mixed, ga 6d. &	1	0
471.	Swanley Dwarf-Crimson, ga, 6 to 9 in	1	0
472.	—— Dwarf—12 varieties, separate, 3s.		
473.	6 varieties, separate, 1s. 6d.		
474.	Cobma Macrostema-Flowers yellow shaded, hhp, 20 ft.	0	6
475.	Scandens-Purple-lilac, a rapid growing climher on south walls, verandahs, arhonrs, &c., hhp, 20 ft	0	4
476.	Scandens Alba-White, hbp, 20 ft 6d. &	1	0
477.	Collinsia Bicolor-Purple and white, ha, 1 ft	0	3
	Columbine—See Aquilegia.		
478.	Commelina Cœlestis-Bright blue, hhp, 11 ft	0	3
479.	Convolvulus Major-Finest mixed, ha, 10 ft	0	3
480.	Major-6 varieties, separate, 1s. 6d.		
481.	— Minor Crimson-Violet - Yellow eye, ha, 1 ft	0	3
482.		0	3
483.		0	3
	Coreopsis—See Calliopsis.		
	Cornflower—See Centaurea cyanus.		
484.	Corydalis Thaiictrifolia—Bright yellow flowers. Useful as a pot or basket plant 1s. 6d. &	2	6
485.	Cosmos Bipinnatus (Cosmea)—Light and graceful foliage; very free-flowering; purple, hha, 2 ft	0	4
486.	Aiba-White flowers, hba, 2 ft	0	
487.	Early Blooming Grand Fancy—Some are star-		
	shaped. The colours range from pure white through	0	4
	— Large Flowering $\left\{\begin{array}{l}488.\text{ Crimson}\\489.\text{ Rose}\end{array}\right\}4$ to 5ft. 6d. &	1	0
490.	Cowslip, Common (Primula Officinalis)—Mixed, hp, \$ft.	0	3
491.	Cuphea Miniata Compacta—Shades of carmine, scarlet,		
	crimson, and purple; ha, $\frac{3}{4}$ ft		4
492.	— Piatycentra (Cigar Fiower) — Tuhnlar flowers, scarlet and black; adapted for hedding, hhp, 1 ft 6d. &	1	0

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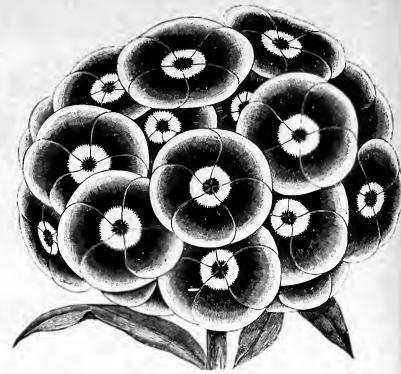
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493.	Giganteum, White Perfection-Pnre white flowers of	
	great size and substance 1s. 6d. & 2	6
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494.	Pink Perfection-A lovely shade of pink, admired hy	
	all 1s. 6d. & 2	6
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495.	King of the violets—Flowers of a first state of a first	
496	Persicum, Mixed-Saved from our finest Prize Collection	
100.	of the very best, gp, \(\frac{1}{2} \) ft 1s. 6d. & 2	6
	of the very best, gp, gram.	
497	- Giganteum, Mixed - Very large flowers, gp,	
201.	3 ft 1s. 6d. & 2	6
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498.	Margaret_Snowy white with silky lilac base,	0
	a levely and delicate hue, marbled foliage 1s. 6d. & 2	6

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	Per pkt	- S.	d.
499.	Salmon King-Clear salmon 1s. 6d. &		
500.	Persieum Glaanteum-Rosc, gp, & ft 1s, 6d, &	2	6
501.	White, with purple base, gp, \frac{1}{2} ft. 1s. 6d. &		6
502.	Papilio (The Butterfly Cyclamen)—Edges of the petals are prettily finbriated and enried. Mixed 1s. 6d. &	2	6
503.	Persicum Giganteum Improved Papilio—A marked improvement as regards to the habit of growth and the size of the flowers 1s. 6d. &	2	6
	Feathered Pioneer - White, with a distinct crest of same colour upon the face of each petal 1s. 6d. &	2	ß
505.	Rose Pioneer A pretty shade of rose 1s, 6d, &		6
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507.		. 1	0
508.	Cyperus Alternifolius—Adapted for the decoration of	1	0

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DIANTHUS (SWEET WILLIAM), MAMMOTH HOLBORN GLORY.

	Per pkt-	-s.	d.
509.	Dahlia, The Collaret—Ordinary yellow disc with a series of stalked appendices of a collaret form	1	0
510.	Glgantea, Single-Large and noble flowers, hha,	0	6
511.	Double Gloria (Anemone-formed)—Culture is as with the other classes a very easy one	1	0
512.	Single Mixed-From the finest collection in cultivation, hhp, 3 to 4 ft 6d. &	1	0
513.	Double-Saved from show kinds, hhp, 4 ft	1	0
514.	Double Cactus - Choicest mixed, from our best named varieties, hhp, 3 to 4 ft	1	0
515.	Cactus-shaped Single — Their characteristic is twisted or fluted petals, hhp 6d &	1	0
516.	—— Pompon—The pretty double bouquet Dahlias, hhp, 2½ to 3 ft. For descriptions, see Gnide 6d. &	1	0
	Dalsy-See Bellis.		
517.	Datura Chlorantha fl. pl.—Golden, double, scented flowers, hha, 2½ ft	0	3
618.	— Cornucopla ("Horn of Plenty")—French white, marbled with royal-purple; of easy culture, bha, 1\frac{1}{2} ft.	0	6
519.	Delphlnium Chinense, Tom Thumb Ultramarlne— Large deep blue flowers, height 1 ft	1	0
520.	Cannells' Hybridum, mixed — From one of the best collections. Awarded the Silver Medal of the Royal Botanie Society, hp, 3 to 5 ft	0	6
	See Collection in Floral Guide.		
521,	Cardinale Handsome species, scarlet and yellow flowers, hp, 3 to 4 ft	1	0
522.	Nudicaule-Flowers scarlet, hp, \(\frac{3}{2} \) to 1\(\frac{1}{2} \) ft 6d. &		0

	Per pkt	8.
523.		0
	Devll-ln-the-Bush-See Nigella.	
524.	Dlanthus Barbatus (Sweet William), Cannells' Perfection—Colours rich and varied, hp. 1 ft 6d. &	1
525.	— (Sweet William), Mammoth Holborn Glory— The most perfect formed and largely developed flower of Sweet William in existence, hb 6d. &	1
526.	Pink Beauty-Of a delicate and pleasing pink 6d. &	1
527.	Scarlet Beauty Very effective; of a bright scarlet colour 6d. &	1
528.	— Eastern Queen and Crlmson Belle—Eastern Queen is beautifully marbled. Crimson Belle is of a rich, vivid crimson-lake, ha, 1 ft. Each, 6d. per pkt. Both colonrs mixed	0
529.	Cannells' Heddewlgll-Single, easy to grow, and very showy, ha	0
530.	— Heddewigil Nobllis, Royal Pinks—Petals are fringed, colours very bright blood red to shades of carmine, pink, and white, ha, 1\frac{1}{4} ft 6d. &	1
531.	Fl. Pl.—Represents the ideal of all the Chinese Pinks, ha 61. &	1
532.	Dladematus Fl. Pl.—Flowers large; colours are arranged in zones, varying from lilac and crimson to dark purple; petals are fringed and margined with white, ha, 1 ft	0
533.	Fl. Pl., Flreball—Brilliant scarlet; branching hushes; an acquisition, ha, 1 ft 6d. &	1
534.	Laciniatus Salmoneus Fl. Pl., Salmon Queen- Vigorous and free blooming, ha, 3 ft 6d. &	1
535.		0



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536.	Dianthus, Snowdrift—Of the purest snow-white, pretty fringed double flowers; effective in a mass, ha 6d. &		
537.	Digitalls, Cannelis' Foxglove, Gloxinæflora, Improved Large Spotted—An excellent strain, with large flowers. Very striking in a shrubbery. IIp, 3 to 5 ft	0	6
538.	Lutea Grandlflora—Yellow flower; distinct; hp,	0	3
5 39.	Purpurea Alba-Large white flowers, occasionally spotted, hp, 4 ft	0	3
540.	Dimorphotheea Aurantiaea—Rich dark golden yellow, black disc; very effective, 1 ft 6d. &	1	0
541.	Dracæna (Cordyline) Australis		
542. Han 80 nse	dsome plants for the decoration of conservatory and indoor purpeful as specimens on lawns, terraces, large flower heds during season.	1	() (8;

543. Eceremocarpus Scaber, syn. Calampells Scaber—
Elegant climber for sonth walls, verandahs, pillars, &c., hhp 0 3
Echeverias (Cotyledon)—Splendid plants for bedding purposes.

The seed is very dust-like, therefore must he barely covered with soil, and dated very carefully until the seedlings are fit to handle, hhp. To be saved the same as recommended for Calcolarias.

	544.	Per pkt.— Echeveria Desmetiana, syn. Peacockii—Silvery-white and glaucous hue, slightly tinted red round edges of leaves		d. 6
	545.	— Metallica Rosea—11 ft	1	0
	546.	Echlnops Ritro (Globe Thistle)—Handsome foliage, globular heads of rich blue; a neat border plant, hp, 3½ ft	0	6
		Edelweiss-See Gnaphalinm.		
	547.	Erlgeron Speciosus Grandiflorus Hybridus — From blush white and pale mauve to the deepest blue. 2½ ft	0	6
	548.	Eremurus Bungei-Pillar-like spikes of showy yellow flowers and deeper coloured anthers, hp, 5 to 6 ft	2	0
	549.	 Himaiaicus — Dense spikes, snowy white flowers, golden anthers; prefer sheltered positions, hp, 5 to 7 ft. 	1	0
	550.	Robustus-Large stately spikes of flesh-coloured flowers; a warm, moist position is best for it, hp, 6 ft.	1	0
	551.	Eryslmum Arkansanum—Sulphur yellow. Very nseful for spring bedding, ha, 1½ ft	0	3
	552.	Perofskianum-Orange-colonred, ha, 1½ ft	0	3
	553.	Pulchelium-Lemon-yellow, flowers in early spring. For bedding, sunny positions, or rockwork, hp, \(\frac{1}{2} \) ft.	0	3
	554.	Erynglum Amethystinum-Suitable for planting in groups, hhp, 2½ ft	0	3
	555.	Giganteum-Very effective, hb, 2½ ft	0	3
,	556.	Eschscholtzia Carmine King-Carmine-rose, of quite a novel and beautiful effect, ha. Award of Merit, 6d. &	1	0
	557.	Crocea-Yellow flowers, ha, 1 ft	0	3
	558.	Erecta Compacta, Dainty Queen-Pale coral pink; exquisite	0	6
	559.	— Mandarin-Orange and scarlet, ha, 1 ft	0	3
	560.	Rose Cardinal - Rose-coloured, ha, 1 ft	0	3
	561.	Mikado-Deep orange scarlet, distinct, ha, 1 ft	1	0
	562.	Mixed, ha	0	3
	563.	Eucalyptus Globulus (The Blue Gum of Tasmania)—A pretty pot plant and also for snb-tropical effect, hhsh, 4 to 200 ft	0	6
	564.	Citriodora Hheb	1	0
	565.	- Recinifons (Red Cum) Illes	0	6
	566.	Eucharldium Brewerl-Of dwarf spreading habit;	0.	
	567.	Eutoca Viselda, syn. Phacella—Producing very bright blue flowers; very suitable for bees, ha, 1 ft.		3
		Everiasting Flowers-See Helichrysum and Acroclinium		
	568.	Ferns, Mlxed-From greenhouse and stove kinds, gp		0
	569.	— Best Hardy Mixed—Hp		0
	570.	Feruia Gigantea (Giant Fennel)—Ornamental, hp, 6 ft. Forget-me-not—See Myosotis.		3
	571,	Foxglove—See Digitalis. Francoa Ramosa—Long branching spikes of white flowers, hhp. Height, when in flower, 2 ft 6 l. &		0
	572.	Glabrata-Flowers pure white, long branched spikes; splendid for cool greenhouse or conservatory, hh	0	6
	573.	Fraxinella Dictamnus Cultivated for their beautiful flowers and fragrant leaves,		
	574.		0	4
	575.	Freesia—Best mixed. Sow early in 5-in. pots, and then thin out to six or eight plants in each pot; delightfully		
	576.	Fuchsia—Saved from our splendid collection of double and single varieties. Choice mixed, hhp 1s. 6d. &	0 2	6
	577	Hybrida, Double Blue-Large flowers; compact		0



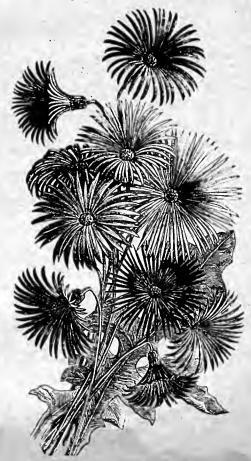
	-Lovely coloured. For cnt flowers neeful. Mixed, hp, 1\frac{1}{3} ft	0	6
579.	— Grandiflora Compacta—The colourings are as rich and varied as those of the tall varieties, hp	0	6
580.	Pulchella Picta - Free, compact habit; reddish crimson, hordered with citron-yellow, hha, 1 ft	0	3
581.	Picta Lorenziana-Very useful for cutting. The seed offered is mixed, hlm, 1½ ft	0	4
582.	Genista Andreana (Gold and Crimson Broom)—Rich crimson, standards golden yellow; attractive, hp	1	0
583.	Gentiana Acaulis—Forms dense masses of dark green foliage, deep blue flowers; hp, \(\frac{1}{2} \) ft. Seed germinates slowly	0	4
584.	Geranium Grandiflorum — Deep ultramarine hlue flowers; showy, hp	1	0
	Geranium-See Zonal Pelargoninm.		
585.	Gerbera Jamesoni (Barberton Daisy)—Large fiery orange-scarlet flowers; only hardy in well sheltered sunny gardens, 1 ft	1	6
586.		1	6
587.	Gesnera—Choice hybrids, flowering the first season. Same treatment as Gloxinias, psb, 1½ ft	1	6
588.	Geum Atrosanguineum Fl. Pl.—Handsome horder plant, flowers dazzling scarlet, hp	0	4
589.	—— Coccineum Grandiflorum—Scarlet, hp, 11 ft	0	3
590.	- Heldreichi-Bright orange-red, hp, 1½ ft	0	6
591 .	Gilia Tricolor-White and purple, ha, 1 ft	0	3
592.	— Mixed, ha	0	3
593.		1	0
594.	Gladiolus—Choice mixed; saved from the best, hhp, 3 to 4 ft 3d. &	0	6
	CANNELLS, CLOAINIAS		

To he sown in a hrisk heat at any time during February, and grown on vigorously, and they will flower abundantly during Summer and Autumn and make extra strong roots

	hy Winter.							
595.	Circe-White, ting	cd azure	blue	•••	•••	 	1	6
596.	Psyche - White,				purpli		2	6



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597.	Grandiflora, Violacea-Almost a hlack-blne, gp
598.	Erecta—The best erect-flowering kinds, gp, 3 ft. 1s. 6d. &
599.	Empress Frederick—Brilliant searlet with a narrow pure white and ulated margin
600.	Spotted—A charming strain, gp 1s. 6d. &
601.	Her Majesty-Fine white variety; large and fine 1s. 6d. &
602.	Petunia—A decided mauve shade, light throat 1s. 6d. &
603.	Kaiser Wilhelm—Beautiful purplish violet, with a deep pure white margin; splendid
€01.	Prince of Wales—Award of Merit. Of the finest form and snhstance, large; reddish crimson, gp
	CANNELLS' GLOXINIAS—Bulbs, 5/0 to 12/6 per doz. Silver Cup awarded to our Gloxinias, R.H.S.

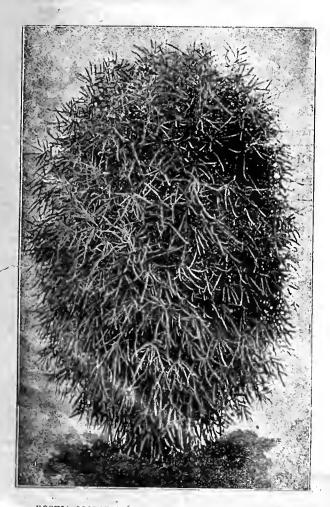


GERBERA JAMESONII HYBRIDA.

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5.	Grevillea Robusta—Graceful for table decoration; conservatory and sub-tropical garden, gp, 3 to 5 ft 6d. &	1	
6.	Gnaphalium (Leontopodium) Alpinum, Edelweiss— The trne <i>Edelweiss</i> of the Alps. It thrives best in calcareons soil. with full exposure to the sun, bp. \frac{1}{2} ft 6d. &	1	0
7.	Sibirieum—Large 6d. &	1	0
	CANNELLS' GODETIAS.		
3.	Rosamond—Distinct, light pink flowers, a rare tiut amongst Godetias; effective for bedding and borders, ha	0	6
9.	Dwarf Compact, Sunset—Decp rosy carmine; vivid and effective, ha	0	6
0.	Duchess of Albany—Pyramidal growth; flowers glossy, sating white, ha, 1 ft	0	3
1.	Duke of York Compacta—Dwarf brauching habit; bright scarlet-carmine; effective, ba, 1 ft	0	6
2.	Gioriosa—Dwarf compact growth, the darkest coloured, and produces a gorgeous effect, ha, 1 ft	0	6
3.	Grandiflora Rosea, Fl. PlDelicate pink; floriferous,	0	6
4.	Lady Albemarle—Snperb variety, dwarf, brilliaut crimson; magnificent, ha, 1 ft	0	3
5.	Compacta—Fine and showy, ha, 1 ft	0	3
6.	The Brlde—A very pretty variety, ha, 1½ ft	0	3
7.	White Peari-Sating white, compact, ha, 1 ft	0	3
8.	Godetla. Mixed	0	3
9.	Goiden Feather—See Pyrethrum. Gomphrena Globosa Nana Compacta, Everlasting—Purple, dwarf, hha	0	3
	Grasses, Ornamental—See Collection.		
:0.	Gunnera Manleata—An imposing foliage plant, ; it demands a sunuy position and plenty of water, hp, 10 ft	1	6
1.	Gynerlum Argenteum (Pampas Grass) - Large, feathery plumes; nseful on lawns, hp, 4 to 14 ft	0	G
2.	Gypsophila Elegans-Rosy white, ha, 1½ ft	0	3
3.	Elegans Rosea-Rose-coloured flowers, ha, 2 ft	0	3
24.	——————————————————————————————————————	0	6
25.	Paniculata-Small white flowers; for table decoration, &c., hp, 2 to 3 ft	0	4
26.	Hawkweed (Crepls)—Useful and very showy; bcds, rockwork, or masses, ha. Mixed	0	3
	Heartsease—See Pansy.		
27.	Helenlum Autumnale Superbum—Spleudid yellow blossoms, bp, 5 ft	1	0
28.	Pumilum—Bright yellow, useful for cutting purposes, hlp, 1½ ft	0	3
29,	Hellanthus Cucumerifollus Grandiflorus, Polar Star—Almost white flowers and black centres, ha	0	6
30.	— Hybrida Grandiflora Fl. Pl.—The miniature Sunflower, semi-double and double flowers, ha 6d. &	1	0
31.	flowers with intense black centres, ha	- (6
32.	—— Plumosus—The shades of the flowers vary from light vellow to the richest golden colour 6d. &		

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	Per pkt.—s.	d	
33.	Hellanthus Cucumerlfollus, "Stella"—Purest gôldeu yellow with a black disc; on long stems, ha, 3 to 4 ft.	0	6
34	—— Sunflower, Annuus, Double Mlxed—ha (0	3
35	— Annuus Bismarckianus—Enormousycllow flowers, ba, 5 to 6 ft)	3
36	Globosus Fistulosus—Rich saffron yellow; the best of all the doubles, ha, 5 to 6 ft)	3
37.	Primrose Coloured—Beantiful single flowers, with a dark centre, ba, 5 ft)	3
38	Unlflorus—Immense single yellow flowers, large dark centre, ba, 6 to 8 ft	0	3
39	Mixed—All the finest single varieties, ha, 4 to 6 ft. Per oz., 6d.	0	3
HELI	ANTHUS ANNUUS GLOBOSUS FISTULOSUS (DOUBLE SUNPLOWER).	
340.	Helichrysum Monstrosum Fl. Pi. Mixed (Everlasting Flowers)—When cutting the flowers for drying for winter use, pinck them before the flower-bud is expanded, hha	0	3
541.	Heliotroplum (Cherry Pie) — Finest large flowering varieties; mixed, hhp, 1 to 2 ft	0	6
642.	Helipterum Sandfordi, syn. Humboldtianum—Everlasting flower, hha, 1 to 2 ft	0	3
343.	Hesperls Matronalis Candldlsslma, Rocket—White flowered, sweet perfume, ha, 2 to 3 ft	Q.	3
644,	Heuchera Alba—White flowers, hp, 1½ ft	0	3
645.	Sangulnea-Bright coral red flowers, elegant and graceful; for rockeries and borders, hp, 1 ft	0	(
646.	Hybrida—A more robust habit than the parent form; bell-shaped blossoms; useful for bedding ont aud as pot plants, hp	0	(
647.	Hiblseus Manihot—Soft clear sulphur yellow, maroon blotch at the base of each petal; very ornamental, hha	0	6
648.	Trlonum, syn. Africanus—Creamy-white flowers, with intense dark throat, nearly black, ha, 1½ ft	0	:
649.	Hollyhocks (Althæa Fl. Pl. vars.), Cannells' Selected Mixed—The beauty of the Hollyhocks reuder them nnrivalled as a pictnresque relief to the background of evergreens, hp, 5 to 6 ft 1s. &	2	
650.	— Cannells' Pink—Beautiful rose-pink; charming	1	-
651.	J. Bennett Poë-One of the most beautiful, of a	ı	

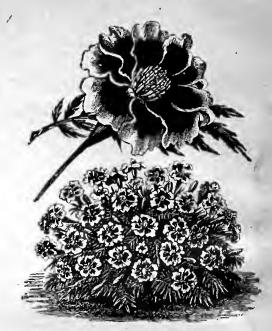
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652.	Hollyhocks, Finest Single Mixed—A very showy border		6
	Honesty—See Lunaria Biennis.	U	O
653.	Humulus Japonicus, Climbing Hop—One of the best plants for covering verandahs, &c., ac, 10 ft	0	6
654.	Fol. Variegatus—For covering fences, rustic arches, &c. 80 per cent. come true from seed, ac	0	6
655.	Humea Elegans (Calomeria Amarantoides)—Graceful plumes of rose-tinted flowers, hhb, 5 ft 6d. &	1	0
656.	Hunnemannia Fumariæfolia—Showy bright orange colonred flowers; a useful pot plant, hhp, 2 ft	0	6
657.	-	0	
65 8.	Hypericum Caiyeinum (Rose of Sharon)-hp	0	6
659.	Impatiens Hoistii—Flowers of a brilliant vermilion colour, gp, 1½ to 2 ft	1	6
660.	Hybrida—In collection of 6 varieties, one packet of each 3s. 6d.		
661.		1	6
662.	Sultani (Balsam)—Of neat, compact growth, brilliant rosy-scarlet colonr, gp, 2 ft	1	0
663,	Iberis Sempervirens—The evergreen Candytust. Pure white; for edgings, bcds, and rockwork, hp, 1 ft	0	4
	Iberis-See Candytuft.		



ROCHIA SCOPANIA (MOCK CYPRESS OR BELVEDERE). .

	Per pkt	
664.	Incarvillea Deiavayi—Gloxinia-like flowers of rose to carmine, hp, 2 ft	
665.		
	Indian Cress—See Nasturtium.	0
	Pink-See Dianthus Chinensis.	
	Shot-See Canna.	
666.	Inuia Ensifolia—Free flowering and showy, pnre golden yellow; does well in any soil, hp, 14 ft	0
667.	Ionopsidium Acaule—Lilac flowers, very pretty and useful for rockwork; pots, hha, ‡ ft	0
668.		0
6 69.	Kalanchoe Fiammea—A succulent plant; fleshy leaves and flowers in loose cymes, borne well above the foliage on slender stalks of a brilliant orange-red, 1\frac{1}{2} ft	1
6 7 0.	Kochia Scoparia (Trichophila)-Oue of the most hean-	•
re: pr va Aı	tlfnl and distinct plants ever seen in the garden, hha. We are anxious to impress upon intending purchasers of this markable plant the superiority of our strain as being the finest occurable. It has come to our knowledge that an inferior riety is being distributed, cansing this highly decorative utumnal plant to be depreciated 6d. &	
671.	Lantana—A beautiful plant, either for garden or greenhouse. Saved from our collection. Mixed. Sow in March, hip	1
672.	Larkspur Bismarck—Very fine. Mixed, ha, 1 ft	0
6 7 3.	Grandiflorum Butterfly-Clear blue with brown spots; single flowers; dwarf; pretty, hp, 1 ft	0
674.	Hyacinth Flowered Dwarf and beantiful class, with double flowers. Mixed, ha, 1 ft	0
375.	Tail Double Rocket-Finest. Mixed, ha, 1\frac{1}{2} ft	0
676.	Stock Flowered Rosy Scarlet-Habit tall and branching, specially suited for cutting, ha	0
	Lathyrus Odoratus—See Sweet Pea.	
37 7.	—— Latifolius, Everlasting Pea-Red, hp, 6 ft	0
378.		0
579.		1
80.	Lavenduia Spicata (Lavender)—hsh 3d. &	0
881	Lavatera Arborea Variegata—Very ornamental, hp, 4 to 5 ft	0
82.	Trimestris, Red—Pinkish red; very effective in shrubbery borders, ha, 3 to 4 ft	0
83.	White—A white form, ha, 3 to 4 ft	0
84.	Layla Elegans—Pretty and attractive. A bed of this produces a fine effect, ha, 1½ ft	0
85.	Leptosiphon Hybridus—Bright and bcantiful colonrs, mixed, ha, ½ ft	0
86.	Leptosyne Stillmani—Golden-yellow. Best sown in the open air in a sunny situation, ha, 1 ft	0
87.	Limnanthes Douglasii — Yellow and white; pretty; good for edging, clumps, &c., ha, \(\frac{3}{4} \) ft	0
88.	Linaria Maroccana Excelsior—All shades; beautiful in flower beds and borders, ha 6d. &	1
89.	Reticulata Aurea Purpurea (Toad Flax)—Mixed. One of the most showy annuals, ha, 1 ft 3d. &	0
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92.	Perenne-Blue; neat border species, hp. 11 ft.	0

	LOBELIAS.			
	Per pkt.	— 8.	đ.	
693.	Barnard's Perpetual—Ultramarine blue, pure white at the base of the two lower petals, hha, \frac{3}{2} ft			
694.	Brighton-For general purposes, the hrightest blue Lobelia, hha, 4 in		6	
695.	Crystal Palace Compacta—Deep blue; excellent for edgings and carpet bedding, hha, 4 in	0	6	
696.	- Erecta Alba-Pnre white, bha, 5 in	0	6	
697.	Gracilis-Blue, hha, 4 in	0	3	
698.	Mrs. Clibran-Deep blue; uscful, hha	1	0	
699.	Ramosa, Heavenly Biue—Intense bright blue; very large flowering and free growing, hha, 9 in	0	6	
700.	Speciosa—IIha, 4 in	0	6	
701.	Tenuior—Cobalt blue, white centre, of use in greenhouse for pots or baskets, hha	1	0	
702.	White Ladie-Continuous blooming, hha, 3/4 ft	0	6	
	Perennial Varieties.			
703.	Lobelia Cardinalis — Dark green foliage, intense red flowers, lip, 2 ft	1	0	
704.	—— Cavanillesi Lutea—Pure yellow flowers. Useful for conservatories, hp	1	0	
705.	Fulgens Queen Victoria-Dark red foliage, hp, 2 ft.	1	0	
706.	Lophospermum Scandens—Flowers purple; for trailing and hanging purposes, hhp, 4 to 6 ft	0	6	
	Love-in-a-Mist—See Nigella. Love-lies-Bleeding—See Amaranthus Candatus.			١
707.	Lunaria Riennis (Honesty)-Silvery seed vessels (nsed			ĺ
	for winter decoration), purple flowers; showy, hh	0	3	ı
708.	Lupin—Yellow, ha, $1\frac{1}{2}$ ft	0	3	l
709.	Rose—Elegant foliage, and long spikes of bloom, ha, 2 ft	0	3	
710.	Lupinus Annuai Varieties-Finest mixed, ha, 2 ft	0	3	l
711.		0	3	١
712.		1	0	
713.	— Perennial Varieties-Finest mixed, hp	0	3	١
714.		Į	0	
715.	Lychnis Chalcedonica—Beantiful beads of scarlet, hp, 2 ft	0	3	
716.	——————————————————————————————————————	0	3	l
	- Fulgens-Showy; brilliant scarlet, hp, 11/2 ft	0	6	١
718.	— Haageana Hybrida—Large flowers, bright colours, bp, 1 ft	0	6	
	Maize—See Zca.			١
719.	Maiope, Grandiflora Aiba—Very free flowering; useful for mixed borders, ha, 2 ft	0	3	
720.		0	3	
721.	Maiva Moschata Aiba Major—An extremely pretty and attractive plant, hp, 2 to $2\frac{1}{2}$ ft	0	3	
722.	Marigold, Selected African-Mixed, hba	0	3	l
723.	— African Orange (Tagetes erecta)—Heads of bloom of immense size, hha	0	3	
24.	— Light Lemon — Extra fine for exhibition. Equally as fine in quality as the preceding, bha	0	3	
25.	—— Dwarf French—Selected from the choicest blooms and dwarfest plants, hha, 1 ft	0	3	
26.	- Legion of Honour-The single flowers are			
	golden yellow, with a broad velvety blotch on each	0	4	
27.	petal, hha, 1 ft	,	1	
	in March, shift into good-sized pot, plant out the first warm weather in May, hha, 1½ ft	0	6	



	MARIGOLD, DWARF FRENCH, LEGION OF HONOUR.		
	Per pkt	- 8.	d.
728.	Martynia Fragrans-Fragrant crimson-purple flowers,		
0.	hba, 2 ft	0	3
729.	Marvel of Peru (Mirabilis Jalapa) — Dark green glossy foliage; the best colours mixed, hhp, 2 ft	0	3
730.	Mathiola Bicornis (Night-scented Stock)—Light lilae; fragrant in evening and morning, hba, 1 ft	0	3
731.	Matricaria Eximia "Goiden Baii"—Golden yellow; compact pyramidal growth, hp, 1 ft	0	6
732.	— Nana Aurea Crispa Compacta Fl. Pl. —Little cream-coloured quilled flowers. One of the curled-leaved Feverfews, hp, 8 in	0	3
733.	curled-leaved Feverfews, hp, 8 in	0	6
734.	— Alba—White, hhp	0	6
735.	Meconopsis Cambrica (Welsh Poppy)—Thrives well	0	
100%	on rockwork; golden yellow, hp, 1 ft	0	6
505	Medeola—See Myrsiphyllum.		
735A.	Melianthus Major (The Honey Flower)—For sub-tropical gardening; green elegant foliage, hhp, 3 to 4 ft 6d. &	1	0
736.	Mesembryanthemum Cordifolium Variegatum—A gem for flower beds and baskets, hha, ¼ ft 6d. &	7	0.
737.	Tricoior-Dwarf, for borders or rockwork, hha	0	3
738.	Mignonette, Sweet-scented-ha., 6d. per oz., per lb. 5s.	0	3
739.	—— Cannelis' Perfection—One of the finest; a splendid kind for market and exhibition, ha, 1 ft 6d. &	ι	0
740.	—— Crimson—ha, 1 ft 1s. per 07.	0	3
741.	Bismarck — Growth broad and sturdy; a reddish hue and very sweet-scented, hs, 1 ft 6d. &	1	
742.	— Garaway's White—Mnch grown for greenhouse decoration, ha, 1 ft	0	6
743.	— Golden Machet—Of compact habit; long massive spikes; distinct, ha 6d. &	J	0
744.		1	0
745.	Machet-A fine variety; habit dwarf; large and broad spikes of a bright red, ha, \(\frac{3}{4} \) ft \(6d. \& \)	1	0
746.	- Miles' Hybrid Spiral-Habit dwarf and branching,		
	spikes often a length of from 8 to 10 in., ha, 1 ft	0	6
747.	Cannells' Red King-Colon, red; distinct; neat babit, medium flowers, ha	0	6
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710	Per pkt.— Mimosa Pudica (Seusitive Plant)—A enriosity; the leaves	8, (d.	769.	Nemophiia Discoldaiis-Velvety black, edged white,
	close up immediately from the slightest touch, ga, 1 ft	0	6	70	ha, ft 0
	Miniatas biosonioas,	0	3	770.	Insignis Grandiflora—Lovely blue, white centre, ha, \frac{1}{2} ft 0
750.	— Hybrid, Canneils' Hose-in-Hose-Compact growtb. The flowers appear in great abundance.				— Mixed-ba 0
	A fine plant for pote, hp 6d. &	1	0	772.	Nertera Depressa (Bead Plant)—Crimson bead-like berries close to the ground, forms a dainty cushion for a
751.	Single; colours and markings novel, hp, \(\frac{3}{2} \) ft. 6d. &	1	0		carpet bed in summer, hhp, 2 in 6d. & 1
752.	Mina Lobata, syn. Ipomœa Versicoior—A rapid climber. Racemes of flowers of bright red to			773.	Nicotiana Colossea—Of branching habit and robust growth, adapted for sub-tropical gardening, bha, 6d. & 1
	yellowish white, the, 12 ft	1	0	774.	
					Bouvardia-like flowers; in the evening and early morning perfume the whole surrounding atmo-
					spherc. Very free, hba, 2½ ft 0
				775.	—— Sanderæ—Carmine-red blossoms produced in hnndreds on a single plant, ha 0
				776.	- Hybrids-These bave been produced by
					patient effort in selection and hybridising; mixed 0
-			,	777.	—— Syivestris—A superb decorative plant. Very long pendent flowers of pure white, hha, 4 to 6 ft., 6d. & 1
				778.	Nierembergia Graciiis—Charming plants for edgings, hanging baskets, or rockwork, hhp, $\frac{3}{4}$ ft 0
				779.	Nigeila Damascena (Devil-iu-a-Bush)—Blue, ha, 1½ ft. 0
				780.	— Diversifolia—Flowers bell-shaped, bluc and bluish white, 14 ft 0
				781.	Hispanica (Love-iu-a-Mist)-Brown and white, ha,
				782.	1½ ft
	MYOSOTIS RUTH FISCHER.				long-stemmed flowers of a pretty corn-flower-blue shade, 1½ ft 0
753.	Myosotis Alpestris "Distinction," Forget-me not-If			783.	Enothera Macrocarpa, syn. Missouriensis Latifolia (Evening Primrose)—Rich yellow, hp, 1 ft 0
	sown in August, potted singly, and put in a green- house, will flower during the winter, hp 6d. &	1	0	784.	Onopordon Acanthlum (Cotton Thistle)-Bold habit;
7ő £.	with flowers, showing scarcely any leaves, hp 6d. &	1	0	785.	flowers purplish, hbp, 5 ft 00 Oxalis Tropæoioides—Deep yellow flowers and dark
755.	Star of Love-Low compact growth, of a lovely pure sky-blue colonr, hp 6d. &	1	٥	700	brouze foliage, hhp 0
756.	Ruth Flscher—A splendid blue; large			786.	Oxlips (Primuia Eiatior)—Many colours, hp, 1 ft 0 Pæony, Chinese—Mixed; saved from a splendid
757.	"Victoria"-Compact; flowers of a bright		•	101.	collection, hp 6d. & 1
758.	azure blue with a yellow centre, hp, ½ ft 6d. & ———————————————————————————————————	1	0		Pansies (Violatricolor) Heartsease.
100.	are large and of a dark blue, hp, 3 ft 6d. &	1	0	● 788.	Masterpiece (New Giant-curied Pansy)—The border
759.	tiful Spring bedding plant, hp, 1 ft 6d. &	1	0		of every petal being conspicuously undulated and curled; the size is extremely large, hp l
760.	"Perfection"—Beautiful sky-blue flowers; the fluest and best for cnt bloom, hp	1	0	789.	Parisian Giant Improved—Very bandsome and beautifully marked flowers of enormous size; of great excellence,
761.	Pyramidalis, Biue Gem)			1	hp 1
762. 763.	——————————————————————————————————————	1	U		
	Three charming varieties of erect growth, well adapted for				— Dark Biue 6d. & 1 — Fire King—Purple crimson with dark blotch 6d. & 1
764.	bedding or pot culture.				— Golden Queen—Pure yellow 6d. & 1
	the Spring; hp, \frac{3}{4} ft	0	3		— Light Blue 6d. & 1
765.	Myrsiphyilum Asparagoides (Smilax)—Sprays several feet long of bright green foliage; used for decorative				— Lord Beaconsfield—Purple-violet 6d. & 1
	pnrposes, gc, 6 to 10 ft 6d. &	1	0	796.	Dr. Sankey's Striped—Distinct class; colours wonderfully bright and attractive, hp, ½ ft 6d. &
	Musk—See Mimulus Moschatns. Nasturtiums—See Tropæolnm.			797.	Eynsford Sweep-The best black Pansy in cultivation,
766.	Nemesia Strumosa Nana Compacta				hp, $\frac{1}{2}$ ft 6d. & 1
	Grandiflora (Caunell) - This further improvement			1	Mixed from a good strain, hp
	will, we feel sure. be much appreciated in this decorative and useful anunal, hla. Mixed £d. &	1	0	799.	cannells' Fancy, Choice Mixed—The finest and largest in the kingdom, flowers possess most beautiful markings,
767.	—— Nana Compacta Grandiflora (Orange Prince)— Dwarf habii, large flowers	1	0		and blotched with more brilliant and curious colours than
768.	- Strumosa Suttoni-In colours that run from				we have in any other flower, hp, $\frac{1}{2}$ ft 1s. &
	scarlet to orange, different shades of rose and pink, car-	1	0	800.	Cannelis' Rainbow—Lovely; a bright blue and purple prevails blended one into the other, hp, \(\frac{1}{2} \)ft 6d. &

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801.	Show, Extra Choice, Mixed-Saved from our acre of	
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802.	Snow Queen-White and pare, hp, 4 in) 6
803.	Trimardeau (Viola tricolor maxima) - Exceedingly large,	
000.	and most varied shades of colour, hp, \frac{1}{2} ft 6d. & 1	L C
804	Tufted-Wonderfully free flowering, the shades of	
	colonr ranging through rich purple to the lightest lavender	
	tints; finest mixed, hp 6d. & 1	0
805.	A COLLECTION OF PANSIES, LARGE FLOWERING,	
000.	12 choice varieties, separate, 3s.	
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	CANNELLS' PAPAVERS (POPPY).	d.	
807.	Papaver (Poppy), Charles Darwin (Single)—Rich dark purple with large black spot (d. & 1		
808.		0	
809,	Cardinale, Hybridum-Mixed, ha, 13 ft 0	3	
810.	Danebrog (Danish Flag Poppy)—On each of the four petals a large silvery white spot, forming thus a white cross on scarlet ground; showy, ha, 1 ft 0	3	
811.	Glaucum (Tnlip Poppy)—Very showy, large flowers of brilliant deep scarlet, ha, 1 ft	3	
812.	Murselli, Mikado—Beantifully fringed; colons at the hack white, edges crimson-scarlet, ha, 2 ft 0	3	
813.	Nudicaule, Excelsior Strain—A delightful combination in colour shades in this graceful and popular flower. In choice mixture, lip 6d. & 1	0	
814.	Per pkt.—s. d	of	
	yellow, hp 0 6 dwarf hardy Popp	ies,	
815. 816.	— Mixed, hp 0 6 nowers very snowy — Album — Pure white, table decoration. V	for	
	hp 0 6 flower the same ves	r if	
817.	Mlnlatum-Orange- seed is sown in Man		
818.	Orientale, New Hybrids—Bold and showy, hrilliant		
819.	colonred flowers, growing freely in any soil, hp Orientale—Deep scarlet with black blotches; a grand		
000	border plant, hp, $2\frac{1}{2}$ ft		
820. 821.			
822.	Single Peony-Flowered, Miss Sherwood-Large		
	a silky chamois-rose, hs, $2\frac{1}{2}$ ft	3	
823.	Pæoniflorum - Showy mixed double-flowering Poppies, hs, 3 ft	3	
824.	Snowdrlft (White Swan) — Large pure white elegantly fringed flowers, ha, 2 ft	3	
825.	Umbrosum—A heautiful dwarf single Poppy; vivid red, large intense black blotch at the base of each petal, hp, 1 ft) 3	
826.	Pilosum—Rich, soft salmon flowers, for dry banks and naturalizing very useful, of easy growth. hp, 2 ft	6	
827.	Somnlferum Fimbriatum, Fl. Pi — These produce a great variety of colour, ha, 2\frac{1}{2} ft) 3	-
828.	The Bride or Giant White—Splendid large pure white single flowers, ha, 3 ft) 3	
	Welsh-See Meconopsis.		
829.	Shirley (Rhaas vars.)—The Shirley strain gives us the loveliest of colonrs. To have the plants at their best, seed should be sown quite early in September. Our strain	.,	
	can be truthfully termed "extra good," na, 13 it 3a. &	0 6	
830.	ing and novel tints are especially effective, ha	0 6	,
831.	A COLLECTION OF CARNATION FLOWERED POPPIES in 12 distinct colours, 1s. 6d.		
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834.	Pelargonium, Fancy-The choicest. Mlxed. 11 ft. 1s. &	2 (
835.	- French Spotted-21t.	2 (
836.	— Gold Bronze—13 tt	2 (3
837.	Show-The finest large flowering sorts. Mixed. 2 ft 1s. &	2 (0
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83	8. Pelargonium, Zonal—Without doubt we have the finest and best collection of Zonal Geraniums in the world. We	*		858.	FINEST MIXED, large flowering, per oz., 3s. 6d.
	can confidently say the seed offered is far superior in quality to any other yet introduced to the public, and			859.	Crimson. 862. Rose. 864. White.
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844		1 0	6		beautiful little plants—they have the same large flowers and richness of colours as the taller kinds.
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	darker than Nankinensis, and finely laciniated, hha, 1½ ft 3d. &	0	6	867.	COLLECTION of 12 varieties, separate, 3s.
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848	3. Petunia Hybrida "Giants of California"—Most of the flowers are exquisitely fringed on the edges and				tinctly-marked, regular, star-like form. In finest mixture, hba 6d. & 1 0
	are very large, the colours are rich and gorgeons, and others of lovely delicate shades, mixed, hhp	1	6	875.	Decussata (Perennial Phlox)-The finest collection.
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	As in all double flowers from seed there is always a	2 (6		most handsome species, gp 1 6
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846	. — Hybrida-Finest mixed for hedding, hhp) (6	878.	— Edulis (The Cape Gooseberry) — When grown under pot culture or cool house it produces its
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848					Franchetli—It differs from P. Alkekengi in its much larger size fruits and hrighter colours, hp, 2½ ft 0 6
849	Brilliant cherry red, and each one is marked with a			880.	Physostegia Virginiana Grandiflora Aiba—Large flowering white variety, bp 0 6
850	regularly-formed white star, hip 6d. & 1	(0		Picotee—See Carnation.
851	rose, with a large white throat and centre, hlip 6d. & 1	L (0		Pink (Dianthus)—From our unrivalled collection, saved only from splendid flowers, hp, 1 ft 1 6
	for bedding and pot work, hhp 6d. & 1	. (0		Mrs. Sinkins-Sweet-scented, pure white, lip 1 0
852	The state of the s	. (0		Polyanthus, Cannelis'—Named varieties. Choice mixed, hp, ½ ft 6d. & 1 0
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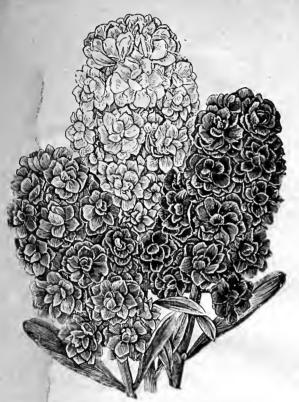
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921.	Lllaeina-Soft lilac, shaded silver; useful variety	1	6		easy culture, hhp	1
922.	Sparkler-Medium-sized flowers, of a most intense shade of crimson-red, bright and effective	1	6	954. 955.	Rhodenthe (Helinterum) Maculata-Elegant silvery	
923.	Eynsford Yellow—Pure white, large yellow centre; habit good and very uniform 1s. 6d. &	2	6		pink, with yellow centre, heantiful either in bnd or expanded, hha, 1 ft.	0
924.	White-Of the purest white and highest quality	2	6	956. 957.	— Maculata Alba—hha, 1 ft	0
925.	White Perfection—A most lovely variety, very dark	2	6	958.	inches and the second learners the heat	0
926.	Finest Large-flowered Mixed-Containing nearly all			959.	— Gibsoni Mirabilis—Handsome, hha, 4 ft	0
927.	The Queen—White, slightly tinted, fine flowers; graceful	2	6	960.	— Zanzibariensis—Leaves 2 to 2½ feet across. Ornamental foliaged plants of great effect for large groups or	0
008	fern-leaf foliage; useful	2	6	961.	single specimens, hha; mixed Rivina Humilis (Bloodherry, or Ronge Plant)—Pretty red	U
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931.	— Fioribunda Grandiflora Isabellina—Of soft and very pleasing pale snlphur, hp	1	0		Rocket-See Hesperis.	
932.	— Japonica (Japanese Primrose)—A superh Alpine	1	0	963.	Adapted for pot culture. The seed occasionally remains dormant for a long time, hhp, 3 ft	0
933.	Kewensis-For the greenhouse; flowers fragrant and bright yellow; useful for cutting 1s. &	1	6	964.	Rosa (Polyantha) Multiflora—Dwarf perpetnal Rose. Flowering the first year from seed; semi-donble flowers in graceful clusters, and of various shades of colour, hhp	1
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936.	Rubra-A really dark red colour	l	0	967.	Saintnaulia Ionantha Alba—The flowers are rather	
937.	Grandiflora—Fine flowers of a soft lilae tint, at times almost white; free-flowering, hhp	1	0		small as yet compared with the other shades, gp	1
938.	Rose Queen (Cannell)—Pretty and attractive; hright flesh-pink; a gem for table decoratiou, hhp	1	6	968.	and of an intense dark violet hue, gp	1
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988.	ding; deep purple, hha, $1\frac{1}{2}$ ft 0 —— Pink—Rosy pink, hha, $1\frac{1}{2}$ ft 0			colouring of the flowers varies from almost white with a yellow eye to a full rose with a bronzy-brown	
989.	— Patens—Splendid blue, hhp, 2½ ft 1	0		centre, bha, t to $1\frac{1}{2}$ ft 6d. & 1	0
990.	— Compacta Nana—Rich ultramarine hlue 1		1012.	The state of the s	3
991.	— Spiendens, Triumph of Italy—Compact habit;		1018.	Sempervivum Tabulæforme, The Table Plant - A	
992.	splendid combination of scarlet and rosy lilac 1 —— Zurich—Velvety blood-red colour; suitable for	6		splendid succulent, hhp, ½ ft 1 Sensitive Plant—See Mimosa Pudica.	. 0
	planting out in large groups or for pots, hhp, 3 ft 1	0	1014.		
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997.	Scabiosa, Dwarf, Double (Pincushion Flower)—Mixed. Fine for beds or mixed borders; beautifully coloured flowers,		1020.	carmine, ha, 1 ft	3
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999.		3	1022.	Ruberrima Fi. Pi.—Splendid variety;	3
1000.	Tall, large-flowered, 8 varieties separate, 1s. 6d.		1023.	flowers red, ha, \frac{1}{2} ft	0
1001.	and as a cut flower for decorative purposes, hb 0	6		plant; flowers bright piuk, ha, 4 in 0	3
1002.	Tall Azure Fairy-A delicate mauve or rosy lilac		1024.	Smilax—See Myrsiphyllum. — Asparagoides Myrtifolia—Of most elegant	
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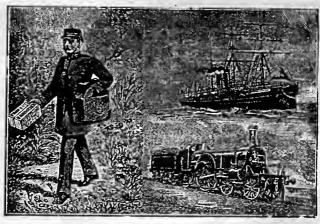
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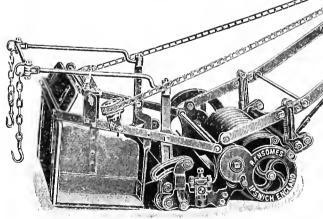
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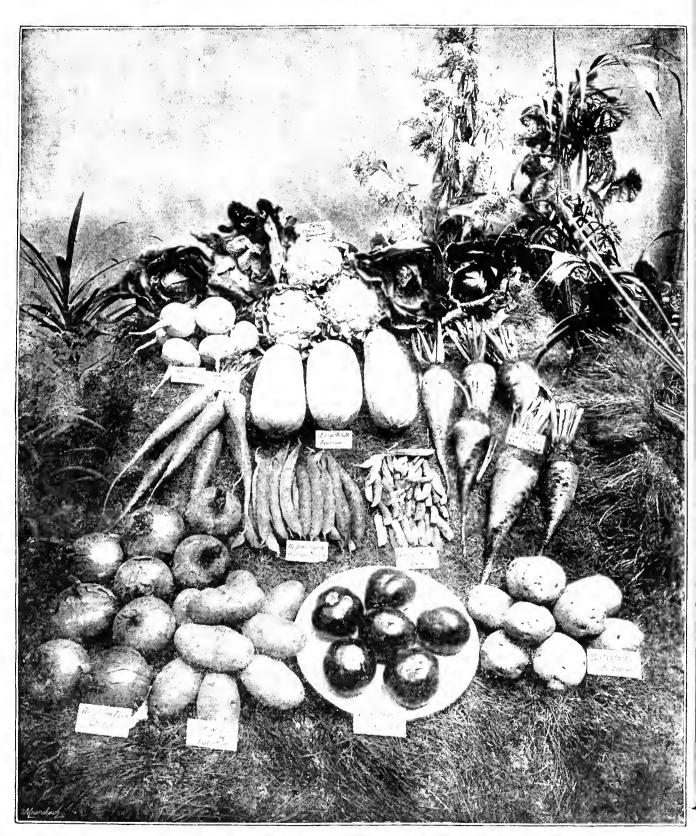
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